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PRICE 5 CENTS

# Claim Norfolk Pastor Will Get Baby At 12-Mile Limit In Ocean

# GARNER SWAYS CONGRESS TO PLA



## Still Lots of Eggs

Poultrymen tell us that Easter egg hunts did not require as many eggs as most people imagined. The surplus on hand in cold storage is big enough for several months, whereas the hunts didn't use up as much as a day's supply. Madame Hen laughs at proration.

## Icy Stuff

To judge by a lot of talk we hear, the chief accusation against congress is that it has so far failed to repeal the law of supply and demand. Then to freeze prices—and the country.

## Synonymous

Thought for employes: Your interests are synonymous with the interests of your company. This truth have been well taught by recent years of experience. man sees it as other kinds Hughes Curtis and Rear-Admiral of transportation compete Guy H. Burrage, retired, aboard to with his organization.

## About Our Neighbor

in the plans of our neigh- called off. bor, Cheyenne, Okla. On April 19, the Cheyenne and PHILADELPHIA, March 29 (P) Arapaho country will hold as ever, the Rev. H. Dobson-Peaat Cheyenne a 40th reunion. cock, of Norfolk, Va., one of There will be a big parade he Lindbergh baby intermediaries, under the auspices of the left for Virginia at 11:33 a. m., today Kiwanis club. A reunion by airplane. will be a leading feature. erous. We'll tell you more about it later.

## Oil Recovering First

arrives at normal conditions the navy-flight office. oil will be far in advance. will make our people glad they live here. Like other business men, oil operators have learned many lessons Rear-Admiral Gug H. Burrage and in recent years. Application of these in the future will work to the benefit of every oil-producing county. It is a privilege to live in a county with oil treasures awaiting orderly development.

## Willing, Yes.

Lots of fellows are willing to save the country—at the usual salary, or even less. And a lot of such fellows have been trying their hand at it for years.

## Greasy Kilgore

Kilgore has a use for oil any producer does not need. The city pours it on the streets to lay the dust and kill the germs. . . . If there

(See COLUMN, page 2.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy varmer in southeast portion tonight; Wednesday cloudy, much in north portion.

OKLAHOMA: Increasing cloudiness, warmer in east, colder in extreme northwest portion tonight unsettled, probably showers in east portion, much cold-

OKLAHOMA CITY, (P)-Barber Charles H. Riggs, who carved a nick | storm. in a governor's chin, now seeks to carve a niche in the hall of fame

# ARE MYSTERY TO COP SQUAD

LEAVES FOR VIRGINIA PREDICTING "HAPPY ENDING"

WHERE MINISTER SPENT LAST NIGHT NOT KNOWN

BALTIMORE, Md., arch 28 (P)—Charles H. Consolvo, presdent of a Baltimore hotel corporation, has been asked to take the three Norfolk intermediaes in the Lindberg kidnapping case out to the 12-mile limit in the Atlantic ocean to meet the kidnapers of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., according to Mrs. Consolvo.

Mrs. Consolvo said she talked by telephone with her husband in Nor-folk, last night, and that he told her ararngements had been made to take his yacht, the Marson, with The railroad Dean Harold Dobson-Peacock, John meet the abductors.

"The kidnapers are supposed to be in a boat twelve miles out," Mrs. Consolvo said. "My husband told Pampa, with a Frontier me that he understood they would Days celebration in the making ,ought to be interested heard nothing to indicate it was

Dean Optimistic

The Rev. Dobson-Peacock and his navy pilot, Lieutenant George L Cowpunchers will be num- Richards, arrived at the Philadelphia navy yard at 11 a. m.

"I am very sorry that I cannot talk on the kidnaping matter," said Lieutenant Richards.

While preparations for the flight There are many indica- were being made Dean Dobson-Pea. tions that when the country cock remained in a private room of

Pampa and Gray county have ping off, "that the happy ending stored away wealth that may be delayed a little while, but I am confident there will be a happy ending.

> Goings Kept Secret Mr. Dobson-Peacock, who with

John H. Curtis, boat builder, have interested themselves in the return of the kidnaped baby, spent the night in Philadelphia. He arrived

(See LINDBERGH, Page 8)

## Sidewalks To Be

When R. M. Harvey who lives west of the city bumped into a low awning on a Pampa sidewalk yesterday afternoon and broke his glasses, Chief J. I. Downs decided that the sidewalks should be as safe for tall men as the "Shortys". He sent word to the merchant who was sponsoring the offending awning to raise it.

He declared this morning that

henceforth men well over six feet tall can walk down the street without dodging. Other merchants tee; Harry E. Hoare, chairman of whose awnings or signs continually publicity; W. H. Lang, chairman of scrape the heads of the "slims" will be told to raise them ...

bus driver in Amarillo topped his bus to let a Pampa man for a few days. to the "girl friend" for a few minutes last night.

Sam Fenberg decide that he would hire a man at \$50 a week to do his worrying for him. The first worry would be where the \$50 was coming from, Sam believes.

C. H. "Hub" Walker humming a lively tune as he strolled Foster avenue from The NEWS this morning. Spring must be around the corner or else the candidate for Lions club honors liked the sand

Gene Fatheree yawning at 10 as a legislator. He lost his barber concession at the state house after he made Gov. W. H. Murray say "ouch." Now he's running for the legislature.

Gene Fatheree yawning at 10 o'clock this morning. He said he hadn't been up long enough to get woke up. Clyde suggested that he step outside and let the wind do its duty.

# **MAIL CHANGED**

Arrival From South Will Be Speeded Two Hours Starting Friday.

es in Pampa mail schedules since the local office was opened has been announced for Friday morning by Postmaster D. E. Cecil. Mail from the south and east will arrive in Pampa nearly two hours ahead of the former schedule and will be dispatched on city and rural routes immediately after its arrival.

Fort Worth and other points arrived in Pampa from Childress at 9:15 o'clock. The change in schedule puts the mail in Pampa at 7:40 o'clock. The change was made by having the mail brought from Clarendon to Pampa instead of from Childress.

Lubbock and R. B. Lewis was granted permission to carry mail from Clarendon to Pampa as well as from Childress. Postmaster Cecil and Childress. Postmaster Cecil and George W. Briggs of the Board of City Development attended the hearing in the interest of the change

Another important change will be the sending of mail from Pampa. In the past the mail has left here at 3:30 o'clock. Under the new arrangement, mail will be dispatched from here at 8 o'clock. Mail put in the postoffice by 7:40 p. m. will get away on the same train as when dispatched in the afternoon.

A letter mailed here at 7:45

## Negro Attacker Sought by Posse

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 29 (AP)—Aroused by the terrorism of a negro who has attacked couples here in the last several months, a posse of farmers and peace officers led by E. Alford, dairyman, deployed through brush thickets west of Fort. Worth today seeking a 25-year-old negro who attempted to attack the dairyman's wife last night.

he negro was believed demented. His description tallied with that of the man who has terrorized couples here for several months.

Once during the chase today Alford saw the negro hiding in under-brush along Mary's Creek west of Fort Worth, and fired twice with a shotgun, but neither shot took effect and the fugitive escaped. Mrs. Alford was suffering from highly nervous conition today.

## Frontier Days to Be Session Topic

Sheriff Lon L. Blanscet, general chairman of the Pampa Frontier Days committee sponsored by the Pampa junior chamber of commerce and Board of City Development has called a meeting of all sub-com-Safe for Tail Men mittee chairman and officers for Brymer of Amarillo, L. B. Christ-7:30 o'clock tomorrow night in the chamber of commerce rooms in the city hall.

will be announced and committee chairman will select their committee members. Active work on the celebration will follow the meteing. The dates of the big event have been set for May 26, 27, 28.

The following have been asked to meet with Sheriff Blanscet tomor row night: Mrs. Raymond Harrah, chairman of the costumes commitparades: George W., Briggs, chairman of finances; T. D. chairman of antigues: Aurbra Bow-

H. P. Stephens, R. A. Flanders, and D. D. Dodd of Liberal, Kan., are in Pampa transacting business

## **QUITS ARTHUR**

One of the most important chang-In the past, mail from Dallas

A hearing was held recently in

airmail the following night at 7:52

## **BRYMER HEADS** ROAD GROUPS

Value of U. S. Highway 60 he said sharply: Is Subject at Local Session on Monday.

Chester A. Arthur, Jr., only living

grandson of the United States pres-

winning a divorce in Los Angeles. Asked what he did for a living Mrs.

Arthur replied, "Nothing. Some-times he tried to write a little." She

W. H. Brymer of Amarillo was elected president of the Texas association of United States Highway yesterday. L. G. Christopher of Mi-ami was chosen vice-president, and George W. Briggs of Pampa was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Following a brief business session at 11 o'clock in which the minutes of the last meeting were read, the delegates were banqueted at the First Presbytrian church. At a later meeting in the chamber of com-merce rooms, it was decided that come law. each town should send its director, to the general meeting in Phoenix. highway through Texas was discuss-

from the tourist standpoint. From Virginia to Texas, car registrations total 7,500,000 in the states through which the highway passes, he stat-The road is practically all paved to the Texas line, and bonds have been voted to pave to Deaf Smith county.

Cannonball Baker has offered to make a speed test from coast to coast when the highway is completed.

Those attending the meeting opher, J. G. Roser and Joe Coffee of Miami, S. E. Allison of Canadian. F. Latimer and B. A. Hurn of Plans for holding the celebration Higgins, and C. H. Walker, F. P. Carson Loftus, Ivy Duncan and George Briggs of Pampa

## Pampans Broadcast Over Station KGRS

Twelve telegrams and 20 tele phone calls were received Sunday by a group of Pampans who broadcast over KGRS station at Amarillo Sunday for the purpose of advertising Pampa's first annual frontier days May 26, 27, 28. The program of harmonica music, cowboy songs was given between four and five

Kenneth Jones played the har, monica, and songs were sung by Bert Pritchett and Jimmie King.

# CASH BONUSES THREATENS VETO AND

POINTS TO HOUSE MAJORITY

CLAIMS PLANS WOULD UNDO WORK OF PRESENT

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) President Hoover announced formally today he was "absolutely opposed to the enactment by congress of additional soldier bonus legislation." and indicated he would veto such a bill if it were passed.

The president, speaking at his regular press conference, stated that informal polls of the house of repident of the same name, "just wouldn't work," his wife testified in resentatives have "created appro-hension in the country" that a fur ther bonus bill calling for an outlay of about \$2,000,000,000 would be

Such action, he asserted with great emphasis, would undo "every fort that is being made to reduce government expenditures and bal-

As he spoke to newspapermen athered about his desk, Mr. Hooer placed increasing emphasis upon his words in reading a prepared are available at the offic of the statement held before him. Concluding the brief statement, city hall.

"That is all. The president's statement follows in

"Informal polls of the house of representatives have created apprehension in the country that a fur-8 o'clock and close at 7 o'clock. ther bonus bill of \$2,000,000,000 or 60 association at a meeting here thereabouts for world war veterans will be passed.
"I wish to state again that I am

absolutely opposed to any such leg- held Saturday in the high school islation.

"I made this position clear at the meeting of the American Legion in Detroit last September 21st and the Legion has consistently supported that position, I do not believe any such legislation can be-

ance the budget "The first duty of every citizen

ed States government. "Such an action would irretrievably undermine it

The president is known to fee that a majority in favor of the proposed bonus legislation now exists He has not been informed with

certainty concerning the position of the senate on the measure.

## **School Netters** Win at LeFors

Pampa high school students won three tennis crowns in LeFors yes terday afternoon when finals in the Gray county interscholastic league were played. The boys singles was the only loser in the meet.

Miss Mable Coleman, playing the girls' singles, overcame a 5 to 1 lead to defeat the McLean entry to 6 in the opening game of the final match. She won the final set 6-3 in a sensational manner.

Miss Louise Walstal and Miss Eura Rose took the doubles crown from LeFors 6-3, 6-3. The games were keenly contested but the Pampa girls served sensationally to win Robert Brown and Thomas Kitchens won two close games for the county championship. They defeated the Alanreed entry 6-1, 6-3, 6-3 They defeated Hopkins No. 1 team 5-0, 6-0, to go into the finals. The tennis victories give the

Pampa schools a lead in the county race which will be concluded Sat

GIVEN SUSPENDED TERM

with possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale, was given a five-year suspended sentence by a jury in 31st district court yesterday. George Richardson, under indictment for burglary, plead ed guilty to the charge before Judge W. R. Ewing, who still had the case inder advisement this morning.

Miss Euritha Henry accompanied

## Crash Is Fatal To Jap Aviator

New Bellanca Intended For Ocean Crossing Lands Heavily and Burns.

Shimbun.

the water of Mill Basin near Floyd Eennett airport soon after Nagoya attempted to take off for New-castle, Del., where the Bellanca company was to make final adjustments.

The plane left the ground with difficulty, rose 25 feet into the air. hit the ground, bounced up to approximately 200 feet and went into a dive. Control seemed to be recovered, it touched the ground again and bounced up again, and then glided into the water, burst-

26, and Richard Galata, 25, inemployed man, dived into the water and pulled the flier's body from the burning plane.

# Are Very Light

The law reads that absentee votes may be cast not earlier than 10 days and not later than three days before the election. The election will be held next Tuesday in the Qualified voters residing inside the city limits will be eligible to vote No absentee votes have been cas in the shool election which will be

## building. Motorists Ignore

bases his opinion on observation He declares that while walking to W. W. Chilton of Amarillo pointed of the United States is to build up work this morning, the judge walks and sustain the credit of the United States and refuses all video (maybe), in sight of the intersection of Browning avenue and Cuyler street, he saw twelve motorists ignore the stop sign on Browning

> Pampa has no "speed cop" at the esent time

first 'manicuring" of the season this They fled in an automobile after morning and although some of the detracting the attention of a police grass appears dead on top, the man on a nearby corner. growth close to the ground is green Contents were placed in several and abundant. The lawn had not large bags. Even pennies nickels and been mowed since last fall when dimes were carried out, the loot in pennies being \$400. Half dollars taken totaled \$1,000.

The trees and shrubs around the city hall are looking fresher since watering was started last week. Moses Rosenbloom, aged customer, city Manager F. M. Gwin has received an order of new bulbs and failed to obey a command to lie on roots and the flower beds around the floor. A blow send him sprawthe building will be made immed- ling into a corner but he was not

More bulbs and plants will be set | As the ground in the park immediately, he says, employes were taken as far as the

EASTER REGULATED BY MOON

AND FALLS ON VARYING DATES;

Apparently unaware that the date! the same date as this year, Sunday

the truth of a story published in in April. In 1935 Easter will be last Sunday's issue of The NEWS. on April 21.

The story stated that a year ago last Sunday Pampa was submerged of the Council of Nice, is always

o five feet in depth. moon that falls on or next after
The seeming inconsistency lay in March 21. If the full moon falls

the fact that Easter of 1931 was on Sunday, Easter is celebrated a fine day. A number of Pampans one week later. The date of the

failed to remember that Easter last full moon is ascertained according year was observed April 20. Only once since 1910 has Easter been differ from that of the actual or

THE NEWS STORY CHALLENGED

NEW YORK, March 29. (A)-Captain Y. Nagoya, Japanese flier, was killed today in the plane which he hoped to pilot across the Pacific ocean for the \$25,000 prize offered by the Tokio newspaper Hochi

The plane ,a new Bellana de-livered only a week ago, dived into

ing into flames as it struck.
Patrolman Anthony A. Persido,

# **Absentee Votes**

Only one absentee vote had been Away she slides — a new princess of cast in the city election to elect a mayor and two commissioners up to noon today. Absentee ballots

## City Stop Signs

City Judge J. H. Blythe is of machine guns, held up 21 persons in "Such action would undo every effort that is being made to reduce government expenditures and balance the budget.

"Buth action would undo every exchanges and international money an outlying bank today an escaped an outlying bank today an escaped with \$50,000 in cash, \$125,000 in second and undetermined amount left for bases his opinion on observation. collateral for loans. One customer was slugged as the raiders looted the North American branch of the Northwestern Na tional bank of the largest amount

history.

avenue

## CITY HALL LAWNS AND PARK BEING IMPROVED

The city hall lawns received their

More than 100 rose bushes were set

on which Easter Sunday is observed

is regulated by the moon, a num-

ber of local citizens have questioned

in a snow that ranged from one

observed earlier in the year than this year. In 1913 Easter was Sun.

to five feet in. depth .

## HITS WATER

American merchant marine!

This picture, taken at the launching

of the Grace liner Santa Rosa of

prow of the massive new vessel

Governors from three states looked

on as the liner went down the ways.

**BANK LOOTED** 

taken by bank robbers in twin city

Eighteen employes and six cus

omers were forced to lie on the

floor after the bandits threatened

to shoot them unless J. A. Kunz,

They cleared the vault of virtually

all the cash and negotiable securi

ties, and also took non-negotiables

As the bandits prepared to leave

As the group fled, two women

March 27. Sunday was the sixth

March Easter in the 22-year period

The remaining festival days were

Easter ,in accord with a decree

the first Sunday after the full

astronomial full moon. These rule include as preliminaries the find-

manager, opened the vault.

Twin City.

TEXAN SHOWS ABILITY
TO LEAD IN CALM SPEECH

## MEMBERSHIP APPLAUDS

SPEAKER WAS OPPOSED TO REJECTED SALES TAX BILL

WASHINGTON, March 29. (A) -Responding to a call from the leaders of an factions, nouse members today railed behind the ways and means committee substitute for the sales tax and voted a series of special levies on luxuries and selected manufacturers.

First was adopted a ten per cent sales tax on cosmetics. A similar tax on jewelry, furs, sporting goods and cameras followed. Then came a five per cent sales tax on chewing gum and candy, as the house accepted one by one the committee proposals.

Earlier, in response to appeals by Speaker Garner and Republican and insurgent leaders, the house pledge ed itself to the passage of a non-partisan bill to balance the budget. Applauded by democrats and republicans alike, Garner spoke in slow, measured tones, former fiery addresses as minority

leader Voice Husky With a husky voice and obvious emotion, he said:

"You have arrived at the conclu sion you will have no sales tax, but I appeal to you for the sake of your party and your country to do your duty and restore some taxes to that bill by which this country's financial

Seven Bandits Take Biggest

Amount in the History of

Twin City

Amount in the History of

Twin City

The band of this house I believe that unless this country's financial integrity may be maintained."

"My only object in taking the floor was to make this appeal," he had declared before. "As sure as I stand in the well of this house I believe that unless this country's financial integrity may be maintained." believe that unless this congress makes it evident the budget will be balanced there would not be a bank MINNEAPOLIS, March 29. (P)— in the United States in 60 days that Seven bandits, four carrying sub\_ could meet its depositors. He cited the effect on the nation's

> es to balance the budget. the dollar. We found United States securities dropping lower," he said. Then with a voice so husky it was difficult to hear in the galleries, he

> appealed: "I don't care what taxes you im-This committee of yours is going to bring in a program. But if you don't like them, won't you if you don't like them, won't you have the patriotism enough and the manhood enough to offer some

Applause Frequent During his remarks to a crowded loor and overflowing galleries, Gar.

(See GARNER, Page 8)

"Okay" Gaylor this smoking a cob pipe that must have measured six inches in diameter.

Miss Iva June Willis rushing ither and you in the interest of the operetta she will present in about three weeks. Pampans will remember that Miss Willis' operetta ast year was thoroughly enjoyable.

The ground all spaded up in front of the City Steam Laundry. C. G. Atterbury said he was going to sow it in grass.

Ella Faye O'Keefe this morning after she had practiced one and one half hours at the piano, just half of her daily quota. Good girl, Ella Faye! Keep that up for a year and half and then double your hours per day and you'll play as well as Chaminade herself by the time you

## Real Estate . .

If you are in the market for any kind of real estate, consult the "Real Estate For Sale" columns of The Pampa Daily NEWS Classified Ads. If you have real estate for sale, you will get more circulation, more reader interest.

DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS

## SHAMROCK, OKLA. FOLK LOOK ON WHILE 2 ROBBERS HOLD UP BANK AND KIDNAP 2 OFFICIALS

SHAMROCK, Okla., March 29 (A) While citizens looked on from the outside, two overall-clad robbers looted the Citizens' bank here of \$400 today and escaped southward, taking two bank officials with them

as shields The officials, D. C. Sellers, cashier, and his brother, R. A. Sellers,

he robber

Officers from Drumright, sumnoned by witnesses to the holdup, arrived a few minutes after the robbers had fled.

"I don't know why the people didn't do something," D. C. Sellers said after returning to the bank. The whole town gathered around and watched the robbery.

James Morman, negro charged

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Brashears and day, March 23. In 1910 and again ing of the golden number children to Amarillo yesterday.

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O OUR CITY BU O.E.H.

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is anything worse than mud, it is grease.

## Interesting Letter

told about in the old letter Sunday. It really was a tain it. in Hemphill county. He is profession. started his 400-mile ride.

## Scared Red Devils

one occasion Major Balding Indians looking at the character to this strictly non-polisoldiers' camp. Mirrored in I repeat, I have resigned to up-hold the ethics of my profession, soldiers' camp. Mirrored in a howitzer to be brought the next shell burst in their midst, and teh sight of Inleaving in all haste

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door as thield against possible leader turned to the victims and "Go down to police headquarters Vou'll find our pictures down cause it won't do you any good."

NEGRO'S TRIAL UNDERWAY

The trial of Clarence Davis, charged with possession of intoxi-

POP BETWEEN POODLE AND

JUMBO, HERE, WHICH DOG DO

YOU LIKE BEST ? I MEAN,

WHICH DOG WOULD YOU

RATHER HAVE ?

Pampa, Texas, March 29, 1932. Editor, Pampa Daily NEWS:

I note on the front page of your issue of March 27, an article cap-tion "City Politics Growing Warm," and dealing strictly with local politics, in which you make certain statements with relation to the City Manager.

May I call your attention to the fact that the city manager office is a strictly non-political one and Many persons were inter- in communities where good governested in the Indian battle ment is desired and understood by the citizens, the city manager receives the support of the best citpublished in The NEWS izenship in his efforts to so main-

Panhandle story. Mr. Ho- In the local situation it is a well bart, who lent the letter to known fact that several weeks ago, the Pampan, said that he certain selfish interests saw fit to inject the city manager's office was virtually sure Major into politics, and as a result I immediately resigned that position, trio of scouts passed across or near the Hobart ranch ple of some of the help Congress is getting from the great American people:

With such motives being common Dear Congressman: investigating further to learn knowledge, it is surely highly pre-the place where Baldwin post-rous for any newspaper or indo not balance the budget we will dividual to even insinuate that it was or is a political move and I redare give us any higher taxes or fuse to believe that any of our fairminded citizens so regard it. If this be true it would seem quite

win noted a party of scout- any statement or reference of any burden. tical office.

he red men were grotesque, and to protect the interests of a the red men were grotesque, and to protect the interests of a five billions. Next to that, what start to how. The reason connected. Baldwin called for government that is based on honest this country needs is a federal gress doesn't slash expenses drasefficiency, rather than political favor. and I have no hesitancy to up. This was done, and a state to anyone that political favors ment. shell fired. The shell fail- will not supplant business methods ed to explode, and the In- in the management of the public's dians held the position. But affairs so long as I hold the manager's position, either in Pampa or anywhere else.

The resignation I recently filed is

midst, and the sight of Inhave been a rare sight with as an applicant to the city commission who will be elected on April 5th the mirage adding to the and I would not consider the position if tendered me under the conditions referred to, regardless of any salary that might be offered.

Fellow citizens there are some things in the world more precious, than either gold or political power. Sincerely yours, M GWIN

City Manager

## April Fool Party

The Fidelis Matrons' party will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the First Baptist church basement instead of in the home of

WELL, TAG, BOTH ARE NICE DOGS ... BUT, AS LONG AS WEVE

HAD JUMBO ALL THESE YEARS

JUMBO!

I NATURALLY FAVOR

Harry Gould of Memphis was a BEHIND THE SCENES IN Pampa visitor yesterday.

By RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-Here's a sam-

If you fat-heads in Washington

build roads and provide employ-

Taxpayers Responsible

I KHEW POP'D SAY

THAT ... Y'SEE, JUMBO,

EVEN IF FRECKLES

DOES STAND UP FOR

POODLE, WE

LOVE YOU ...

YES SIR !!

Very truly yours,

SAMUEL MUGG.

reduce government expenses?

THE HUMORIST.

Mrs. F. D. Wall of Skellytown was a Pmpa shopping visitor on

OUT OUR WAY ..... By WILLIAMS

MISTAKE BAH!

DO IT AGIN AN'

CAR STARTED.

I'LL LAY YUH OUT

WITH THIS CRANK,

SO HE KIN GIT THIS

WHEN A MAN'S DOIN'

YUH A FAVOR IS

NO TIME T'PLAY JOKES ON IM.

OH - EXCUSE

LOOKOUT

BUSTED!

CINCH

ME, ICH.
I PUT MY FOOT
ON TH' BRAKE

BY MISTAKET

HOW STUPID

OF ME

LeFors were Pampa visitors Monday afternoon. E. R. Sunkel of Kingsmill shop-

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Sanders of

ped heer vesterday. T. M. Cummings of Skellytown was looking after interests here ylesterday

elect men who will. Don't you aries by 10 per cent. Democratic Leader , Rainey has you will be sorry. Why don't you pointed out that such a cut on all It salaries, even the smallest ones, is a crime to spend five billion would offset eight days of a deficit Mr. Hobart said that on unnecessary for any candidate or dollars a year while people are increase now proceeding at the rate of \$7,882,000 a day.

And that soldiers' bonus bill May Expect Howl has got to be passed this session. If congress begins hacking at It only costs \$2,500,\$\$\$.\$\$\$ to cash any of the other really substantial the bonus, which is only half of items of expense the country will

appropriation of \$5,200,000,000 to tically is that we know the people -many of whom are now shouting for it. Seventy-two per cent of govern

Lots of people actually write letters like that to Washington. And pay off the war debts, on pensions lots more, if they don't demand and other veteran benefits and the certain appropriations in the same army and navy. breath, insist that if congress would can be done about it, as is often re-eliminate pork and graft, "useless" iterated. Business will holler if you go government activities and federal

employes who do no work, the an- after the Commerce Department in nual expense of government could a serious way and the farmers won't stand for any attempt to cut out present activities in their be-Ignorance of the government's fi-drys will protect appropriations for organized women behind it and the nancial problems runs through the usends of letters which assuem that

no new taxation is necessary. Every Want Aid, Against Taxes: congressman is now willing to agree That the way it goes, with occathat nothing excites constituencies more than federal taxes. sional small exceptions. Try to end appropriations for federal buildings acte dbusiness in Pampa yesterday. But the voters who now protest or highways and a howl will go up To be for Class taxes are the same folks who were in every part of the country. Or responsible for driving up the fed-agricultural and other loans or riv-

The trial of Clarence Davis, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor for the purpose of sale, is being held today in 31st district court. The firm of Willis.

Studer & Studer is representing Davis.

basement instead of in the home of Mrs. D. Glaxner, as was formerly planned. An important business sele, is being held today in 31st district court. The firm of Willis.

The house has been paring the budget at every opportunity—but only paring. A cut of 3 or 4 per cent may conceivably be achieved. A warm fight has begun on the honorary members are invited.

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siness in Austin this week. George B. Whitson of Spearman

Miss Mary Boatwright of LeFors was a Pampa shopping visitor on

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Pampa hospital yesterday.

trip to the city this morning.

and attending court here today. W. H. Blakney of Alanreed made a business trip to the city this morn-

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consideration of nomination of Judge James H. Wilkerson to federal circuit court.

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Nouse Tuesday-Continues consideration of the billion-dollar tax bill. Ways and means committee considers tax amendments. Banking sub-committee considers

## Franklin Sees Tariff Passage in Senate Soon

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29 (A) -Wirt Franklin, leader of the three rear\_old campaign for an oil tariff oday described the house approval of the proposed import tax as a "smashing victory" for the independent oil producers. Franklin, president of the Inde-

pendent Petroleum association of America, returned here for a hearing before the Oklahoma corpora tion commission on a suggested change in proration regulations gov erning the Oklahoma City field.

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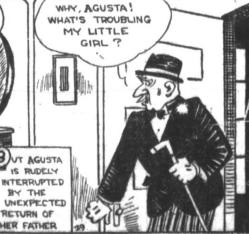
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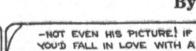
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# The Little Harvester

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PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL, MARCH 29, 1932.

LITTLE HARVESTER STAFF

School Calendar

BY HENRY WILL FULLINGIM

AND LOUISE WALSTAD

n 32-6 victory over Pampa Harves-

Nov. 3. Thurman Harris debating

Nov. 6. P.-T. A. has largest meet-

Nov. 8. Wheeler defeats LeFors 13

Nov. 11. Slaton is eager for game

Plainview to fight te Bulldogs.

resent food to cafeteria.

TENNIS TEAMS WINNING

having defeated several teams Sat-

WILL ENTER MEET

resented in choral singing. The jun-

oir high school will be represented

PLANS FOR "SENIOR DAY"

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Junior Track Squad Working

The prospects for junior track

working out each afternoon at

team are looking good. The boys of

Mobeetie game 39-0.

25\_2 to tie district.

Nov. 22. Claude beats Gorillas in

Nov. 2. Twelve winning

team was given chapel period.

chool posters are chosen.

ng of year for parents.

to 6 at Harvester Park

The News, spoke in chapel.

Tigers today.

this morning.

LeFors 9\_6.

## Pampa Boys Win County Debating; Girls Defeat LeFors for Right to Meet McLean Team in the Finals

At the Interscholastic League meet in LeFors Saturday the Pampa lebaters won out in all three con-

on over the LeFors girls. They ed the League question: That Lobbying as Practiced S Country is Detrimental to Best Interests of the People Pampa upheld the negative he girls representing the school this event were Yedda Stein and Opal Denson

Following this debate the Pamps boys' team composed of Fred Johnson and Edison Peacock won a 3 to 0 decision over the LeFors boys. They also took the negative of this question. In the afternoon Pampa was victorious over the Mc Lean boys' team. This scond made the Pampa boys winner of the county, since only three teams en-tered debating. They will represent the county in the district meet at

The girls' team from McLean also defeated LeFors, so the winner of the Pampa\_McLean debate will be • the team to represent the county in the girls' debate. This contest will be held in LeFors on Friday of this Pampa girls are working hard for this debate.

## Those Eligible to Graduate Listed

The following list prepared in the principal's office contains the name of seniors who will be able to graduate this year. The majority of these students must pass all or most of the work in which they are now enrolled if they are to finish.

One member of the class, Eleanor Jane Bradley, who was also a mem ber of the student council, was taken from our midst by an attack of influenza and pnuemonia. Eleanor Jane was eligible for graduation, and would have graduated with this group in May.

The list below contains 44 boys and 50 girls:

Grover Austin, Etha Jones, Jewel Bradley, James Robert Brown, Hugh Breeding, Ivie Berry, Parks Brum-ley, Isabelle Baer, Bertha Baggerman, Reginald Barrett, Beryle Botkins, Woodrow Bain, Arhene Brew-Pauline Barnard, Allene Carey, George Chappell Jr., La Vaca Moore Collins, Ouida Cyle Chappell, Mabel Coleman, Feral W. Carruth, Ray Cacy, Evelyn Cravey, Paul Camp, Malcolm Carr, Crestella Derrick.

Virginia Douglass, Dorothy Douette, Mary Dwyer, Jewell Donahoe, Pauline Davenport, Morris Haloe, Allen Evans, William Finley, Florita winners. Freeman, Frances Finley, Don Garner, Madaline Gantz, Meribelle Gray, Arline Herring, Travis Haynes, Jean Hyde, Viola Haggard, Howard Houk, Kathlene Helmick. Neita Holmes, Letha Harris, Emily Harbison, Florence Hobbs, Etha Jones, Louis Kinkead, Joe Kahl Jr., pils in declamation and picture Chomas Kitchens, Ivan Kennedy, King, Elizzabeth Killiam, H.

Murrel Love, Eloise Lane, Howard Turney Mullinax, John Meyer, in music memory, choral singing, Ray McNeill, Martha Louise Pearce, essay writing, declamations, arith-John Pafford, Ralph Poe, Evelyn Patrick, Ed Peacock, Katherine Evelyn metic, and track. Robertson, John Schoolfield, Bessie Stein, Edna Nae Schillo, Mildred Summitt, Lola Mae Scott, Esther ward Burch, Lloyd Moore, Wallace st. Joe Freeman, Elizabeth Barrett, Sylvia Goodwin, B. J. Swafford.

## **Boys Improving** in Grid Training

By PARKS BRUMLEY The football game last Friday was the best one we have had this season. All of the boys showed a great improvement and althoug the game

was a little one-sided everyone en-Captain Kahls team won 19-6 paniment by Jackie Jones and Joe but it was a battle all the game. Kahl. Jack Benton, playing his

if the game had been another quarter longer the score would have Cantain Pool H L Ledrick and

were the outstanding stars of the game although Powell, Walker, Benton, Schmidt, Kelley and Turner played plenty good Reece Taylor from the first year

## VOLLEY BALL TEAM WINS

Gillis won in the Latin essay con-The volley ball team has progressed rapidly under the coaching and direction of Mr. Lester. The girls Through the Eyes of a Barbarian won the county championship at Captive. meeting in LeFors last Satur\_ This team has lost only one which was at the first of the year before they were completely organized. Since then the team has been showing a splendid type the high school who are under 15 the Harvester park, with Coach

Word was received from Grover C. Good, state secretary of boys' Some of the best material is found work of the Y. M. C.A., that he could not be in Pampa to put on a could not be in Pampa to put on a could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to put on a Wood, R. B. Ragsdale, Tom Rose could not be in Pampa to pu

# BUFFET SUPPER GIVEN FRIDAY IN DINING ROOM

At four o'clock Friday afternoon March 25, the Home Eco. 11a girls gave a buffet supper in the home consisted of: Creamed chicken in Henry Will Fullingim, editor; pattie shells, Spanish potatoes, veg-Eloise Lane, first assistant; Jean etable salad, buttered rolls, whipped second assistant; herman jello, cookies, and mints.

Other students who helped the 33.85 or 16 cents per person. The The cost of 'the entire menu was staff on this issue are: Yedda Stein, Philip Powell, Reed Clarke, eclors carried out were pink and green, and baskets of colored Eas-Parks Brumley, and Frances Finley. ter eggs and small chickens were used for favors. The class of twenty-four prepared and served the food Inez Keyes acted as hostess and the three friends who assisted here in serving were Helen Joe augherty, Margaret Williams, and Nov. 1. Lubbock takes district lead

Ethel Walker. Those of the class who attended the supper are Ruth Barnard, Gladys Barrett, Erdine Benton, Francis Chappel, Anne Nov. 3. Thurman Harris debating Faye Compton, June Cooley, Eve-eam was given chapel period. Iyn Graham, Pauline Harsh, Mar-Nov. 5. Gorillas play big Groom tha Jones, Claudine Lawrence, Lorraine Mattock, Mildred Miller, Nevada Murphy, Elizabeth Nees, Jack and Joe Poole, Theresa Troy, Lor-ene Thurman, and Lois Watson.

## Nov. 9. Olin E. Hinkle, editor of Dining Room Is Viewed by Guests

The Home Ec dining room looked like a real dining room on Parents' Nov. 13. Rev. Todd talks in chapel Nov. 14. Gorillas win game from Nov. 17. Mrs. Geraldine Greene. for family style. dean of women at W. T. S. T. C.

The ladies were especially attracwas the course presented by the second-year Home Ec girls. The dishes were white with dainty blue Nov. 24. "Sunny" Jones is hostess and pink flowers, crystal glassware, t dance given Monday.

Nov. 25. Business Women's club peas and lace fern, and lighted candles of pink.

Nov. 26. Many Pampa fans will go Nov. 26. Many Pampa fans will go In the foods laboratory, there to Amarillo for the Sandie and Wes- was a refrigerator with the foods rner game; 1932 Harvesters win properly placed, such as milk meats, and the foods that have an odor Nov. 27. Sandies bury Lubbock such as cabbage, and apples. Ther on a small tabl, which was of spe Nov. 29. Harvesters leave for Lub- cial interest to the ladies who wer bock to play their last game of the reducing were quantities to make up 100 calories portions. Twenty-four peanuts represented 100 cal-Nov. 30. Lubbock defeats Harvesters 7-0 and will play the Sandies ories, but after the affair there was again this week. were served pink and white mints.

Fay Compton, Claudine Lawrence, Anna Louise Clayton, and The tennis teams representing Elva Gilinam were hostesses. Pampa are to play in the finals, girls wore clas uniforms of white smocks and head bands. There were many parents who en-oyed the event on display.

## "POP" FRASIER SPEAKS

mon is playing singles for the girls. R. E. "Pop" Frazier has been lec-They have all worked hard and we turing to the history classes on his experiences in the Philippines and are expecting them to come home China during and after the Spanish-American war. He told of the appearance of the Filipinos, of their R. A. Selby, who has charge of ways of living and their subtle methods of fighting, and gave an events in Interscholastic league events for all ward schools, reports interesting inside version of the that all ward schools will have pubattle of Manilla bay. "Pop" a very interesting account of trailing the boxers in China, and also memory contests at LeFors. Horace Mann and Sam Houston will be rep- told of having so much money that he had to throw it away.

## MEET TO CONTINUE

The Interscholastic League meet will be continued at LeFors on Friday and Saturday of Saturday most of the contests in Plans are being worked out for playground ball, volley ball, tennis the "Senior Day" which will be ob-Stark, Mary Snead, Marion Sherrod served soon. Definite plans have Friday contests in literary events Stark, Mary Snead, Marion Sherrot, Marjorie Tucker, Opal Whitsell, not yet been made. The sponsors, will be continued.

Misses Cariker, May and O'Keefe events are declamations, extemportant wilder Luella Wade, Owen Wright, and Mr. Sone are working with the aneous speaking, essay writing, spelling, and the remaining debited. ment will be made next week as to On Saturday the track and filed definite plans. April 8th will likely meet for both Junior and Senior be the day for this affair, and a pic-boys will be held. seems to be in order for that

## Final Try-Outs for Junior Play

The final try-out for the cast of the junior play, "Forty Miles from Nowhere," was held Friday after-noon. The cat includes: Henry The high school music department presented an enjoyable program at the Sam Houston chapel exercises Ryan, Ed Whittenberg; Helen Ryan, Opal Denson; "Dot" Ryan, Clotille Wednesday morning. Numbers were given by the orchestra, the girls' McCallister; Marion Bangs, Vondell quartet, and the boys' quartet, and the senior high school girls' glee Keys; Jack Winthrop, Jim Stone; Bobby Clark, Clinton Evans; Count club. Also duetts were sung by Dor-Pierre Marquette, David Whittenothy Dodd and Dorothy Doucette berg; Marie Joy, Mildred Marshall; with piano and saxophone accom-Polly Day, Earline Peters; Frances Day, Loretta Fletcher; Sam Jones Charles Bourland; and Thompson Captain Pool's team had the best of own guitar accompaniment, sang wayne Hutchins. "Forty Miles it in the last quarter and they say cowboy songs. latter part of April.

LATIN TOURNAMENT SCHOOL PERSONALS The students who will represent Mrs. Lou Roberts and Mrs. C. T.

Pampa high school at the Latin tournament in Amarillo April 8-9 Hunkapillar went to Amarillo Sunday afternoon to visit Mrs. Roberts' are Harriet Hunkapillar and Willie daughter, Dorothy, at St. Mary's students; Myrtle Faye Gilbert and Josephine Lane from the second B. G. Gordon visited his parents, year students; and Sylvia Goodwin from the third year students. Iris Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gordon, in Okla-

homa Sunday. Supt. Law Sone of Panhandle visited his brother, Principal L. L. Sone,

Miss Mary Idelle Cox visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Cox

and her sister, Evelyn Hoch, in Alva, Oklahoma Sunday. Mrs. Norman, who teaches mathematics in the high school, and her

# **League Entrants**

At High School

Principal L. L. Sone called those who were to represent Pampa in the Interscholastic league meet at Lestage Wednesday.

Heard in Chapel

They are Yedda Stein and Opal Dennison, girls' debate; Clinton Evans and Bessie Stein, extemporanecus speaking; Edmond Whitten berg, oration; Florence Sue Dodson, senior declamation, and the coaches of each are: Mr. Harris, debate; Miss May, extemporar speaking and essay writing. The declamers were coached by outsiders. There was not enough room on the stage for all, so Mr. Sone had them to stand. They were Letha Harris and Arline Herring, senior spellers, and Miss Cariker, coach; Thomas Kitchens and Robert Brown, boys' termis doubles; John Schoolfield, singles; Mable Coleman, girls' sin-Rose, girls doubles, with Mr. O'Keefe as coach. This was followed by three numbers by the high school Swing, Betty Co-ed, and Japanese Tea Garden. Ed Whittenberg gave his declamation "What of An ca," by Sidney Smith. Then Florence Sue Dodson gave for her dec-lamation, "The Law of Righteousnight. The first-year girls exhibit- ness", by John Powell, and Clinton ed a very appetizing breakfast, set Evans gave an extemporaneous speech on the oil industry.

Mr. Springer, teacher of string inspeaks to Pampa high school girls. ted by the beautiful decorated dinstruments, and Harry Kelley played Nov. 19. Harvesters leave for ing table set for family style, which three pretty numbers in a banjo duet. The Pampa high boys' quar-Home and Dear Old Pampa High School, then asked Mr. Fisl lead the whole assembly in the lat-

## Track Squad Is Hard at Work

The track squad will work hard all week in preparation for the county meet this week-end. The ma-cerial this year is a little scarce, but we are cerain that Joe Kahl and Wayne Kelley will win points for us.

Robert. Woodward and Robinson are the other letter men left from last year who will probably chalk up a few points. The other men with the exception of Bill Finley have never been against strong competition but they are aiming to do their best, and we think our team will make a good showing Friday and Saturday.

## Clothing Show n

The first, second and third year girls gave an exhibit of their work recently in the clothing laboratory. The first-year girls were making Second-year girls were mak-

The slips were made of slip sheen, satin, rayon, and other suitable ma-terials. The tailored dresses were made of flat crepe, roshanaria crepe and mesha shantung. The evening and afternoon dresses were made of embroideried voile, flat crepe and organdie.

were posters which were posters were on "Home and Family Relationship.

Budget and expense account of the Home Economics department was another thing which attracted much interest.

The guests were met at the door, and shown around by the following hostesses: Misses Dorothy Harris, Jeanette Ricketts, Edna Zmotony, Juanita Stenson, Exia McPherson, Faye Berryhill, Verna Murphy, and Eunice Jones. A mimographed cray of the courses obtainable in the de. partment was given to each visitor. There were 67 persons' names on our guest list, but many more visited the department

## Old Tack Named on Garner Committee

DALLAS, March 29. (P)—The cam paign to raise funds to finance the "Garner for president" movement became active today with announcement by State Senator Walter Woo. ment by State Senator training members dull of the names of nine members of the state finance committee.

The chairman of the state exe

cutive committee said the finance committee was incomplete and that other members would be announced The nine appointees were:

Amon G. Carter of Fort Worth, chairman; Gene Howe of Amarillo; Houston Harte of San Angelo; Owen Murray of Dallas; McDonald Meacham of Houston; Gus F. Taylor of Tyler; Claude Hudspeth of El Paso; Senator W. A. Williamson of San Antonio, secretary, and T. B. Yar-borough of Fort Worth, treasurer.

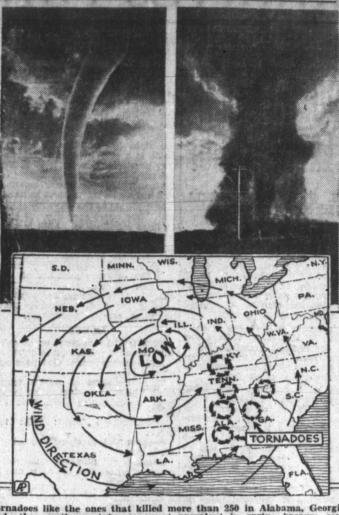
## Leaping Lena Wins Over Jack Kearns

d been in the hospital several eks with a severe attack of ingles. This program will be card out a little later in the year, d any boy of the high school by take part.

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Tornadoes like the ones that killed more than 250 in Alabama, Georgia and other southern states are most prevalent in spring because contrasts in temperature are greatest then. Below is shown how the tornadoes that struck the south were formed in a low atmospheric pressure area. At left above is a photograph of a whirling tornado and at right it is shown striking the earth.

## Funeral Rites for Negro Wednesday

Funeral services for Lewis Stewart, negro who was killed here Sun-day night, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Macedonia Baptist church in South Pam\_ pa. The Rev. M. K. Curry, pastor of Mt. Zion Baptist church at Amarillo, will be in charge. Rites of the Masonic lodge, Markwell No. 415 Amarillo, will be exemplified at the funeral, J. S. McDaniel, Stewart's brother-in-law announced.

Arthur Johnson, negro, is being held in the county jail charged with murder in connection with the slay\_ ing. Stewart was the "big shot" in the flats and left considerable prop-

## Airways Beacons to Be Built on Route

AMARILLO, March 29. (P)-Final government airways beacons be-tween Amarillo and St. Louis, by To Many Visitors Wise, inspector for the airways com-

Wise said contracts would be le within the next 60 days for 21 bea-cons between Amarillo and Okla. homa City The route from Ama ing tailored dresses. Third year Wichita, Kan., is lighted for night girls were making evening and afwest to Los Angeles.

## California's Oil Production Less

TULSA, Okla., March 29 (AP)-A 14,000-barrel décrease in California crude oil production, the largest made by the third-year girls. These single change in six months, was the principal feature of last week's production activities as reported by the Oil and Gas Journal.

California's production was 493, 000 barrels daily, a drop from 507,000 the preceding week. Production over the entire United States varied only 3,103 barrels in the average, the to-tal increasing from 2,155,718 barrels to 2,158,821 daily, largely due to a 14,890-barrels increase in Oklahoma and an increase of about 5,000 barrels in the Rocky Mountain districts Oklahoma production was 435,420 duced 86,348 barrels daily, an in-

crease from 81,587. Texas production decreased 1,818 barrels at 327,746 barrels.

Eastern production decreased 1,818 tours for their return to St. Louis county, Missouri, authorities were positive.

Eastern production was down a thousand at 113,000 barrels. Kansas production was 98,925 barrels as compared with a previous flow of 99,245 daily.

## Fire Alarm Is of Uncertain Origin

The fire dpeartment, Supt. R. B. Fisher and Principal A. L. Patrick of Sam Houston school hunted diligently for a fire in the north part of town yesterday but had no suc-cess. The telephone company said the fire laram came from the Sam Houston scholo, but Mr. Patrick knew that none had been officially given from the school. In investigating he found that a little girl had probably called her

home from the school office when no one was in it, and that the unmber sounded to the operator like the fire department number. It was surmised that the girl heard "teacher" coming and hung up the receiver before anyone answerd.

## WET CANDIDATE



This is Mrs. Ida M. Darden of Fort nspections of proposed stations for Worth, who has a strictly wet platform in her candidacy for Congress man at large. In fact the absolute way of Oklahoma City and Tulsa, appeal of the 18th amendment is were started here today by C. E. her only plank. I shall include no other issue to confuse my campaign and if it does nothing more than serve an unofficial referendum on it will not have been made in vain. since we have repeatedly been den-ted this right of seu-expression,

## Lovers' Quarrel **Ends in Tragedy**

DURANT, Okla., March 29 (A)-Following a lovers' quarrel, Clinton L. Teaff, 23-year-old senior of Sou eastern Teachers college here front of a rural church near Durant

The young man swallowed the poison while sitting in an automo-bile with his sweetheart while his young brother, Troy Teaff, looked on. Burial will be at Gunter, Tex. as, his home, tomorrow.

AMARILLO HOLDS THREE AMARILLO, March Three youths arrested here last night told police the car they were barrels as compared with 420,530 driving was stolen in Springfield, previously. Rocky Mountain areas Ill., and that they were wanted for robbery at Ballwin, Mo. They said their homes were at Pekin, Peoria

BILL REJECTED WASHINGTON, March 29, (AP)-The house judiciary committee today rejected the Horr bill to repeal the Jones "five and ten" prohibition law by a viva voce vote.

W. T. Wilson of McLean is attending the grand jury session here this

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# of Easily Automatic Efficiency

CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 29 (P)

—A man who dreamed for 15 years
of a machine to do the work of a linotype operator today read in his home newspaper the statement of est contribution to the printing bu-siness since the linotype itself was

It is called the semagraph—liter-ally, a machine that reads and writes. The reading is a mystery to the layman, and the writing is in the form of ordinary lines of type, thousands of which make up the daily newspaper.

Buford L. Green, who put on his Sunday clothes yesterday to demonstrate it to newspaper and press as-sociation men from many places, is the man who had the dream which Curtis S. Johnson, publisher of the Charlotte Observer, made come true with financial backing.

Green's invention is really two inventions. One of them, an electric typewriter, solved the problem of spacing which up until now has hindered every effort at automatic

linotype operation.
On this machine the reporter copy preparer writes the story. Di-rectly under each letter is a symbol. A scale tells exactly when a line of a given size of type has been "written." If the line has two few letter, a special key carries the carriage back, and a symbol "informs' the mystic linotype keyboard that each ordinary space hand, or each letter, must have a thin space inserted in addition

The copy is then ready for the typesetting machine—Linotype or Intertype. Inserted under a tiny point of light below each letter, a photo-electric cell - the electric eye of modern science—registers the light impulse and transmits it to a nagnetic light relay which trips the releases of mats just as now by the It is estimated that one man will

be able to handle four linotype machines after installation of the attachment. His sole duties will be to insert copy, unload type, does the ordinary composing room



By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Pretty Arline Judge loyally thinks her husband, Wesley Ruggles, is the best movie director there is,

director is Norman Taurog. Ruggles direct-Arline in "Are These Our Children?" and after it was over they were married. But there was no courtapparently , for

Arline avers her time there vas spent dodging her husband-tobe's fondness for "bawling her out" when she did not do a scene well. Working with Norman Taurog

Crazy" was fun, she says, but being directed by her husband is real work. She likes that, too. "Wes hasn't directed me since we were married, she says, but I have a part in his new one; "Roar of the

still try to bawl me out." Arline is a sweet ingenue type who has done her best work in mean character roles. The minute they cast her as a nice little girl she goes blank, she declares.

She Likes Home Life
Within a year she plans, she says, to leave pictures and have a baby, and a real home life. But she isn't certain she'll be able to resist keep-ing on the screen after the "one

Ambulance service rdeuced to \$2.50. G. C. Malone.

## Irish Rally To Anti-Oath Project

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March day, after one of the most peacefu in a dozen years, to go ahead with the plan to abolish the oath of al-legience to the King George.

In demonstrations yesterday, tho usands of men and women, me bers of the republican army and other technically-illegal organizations, sounded a call for an Irish republic. They supported De Val-era's plan to abolish the oath and the land annuities and added that this was only part of the way they would go along the road to inde-

## SAY IT WITH LILIES

CHICAGO, March 29 (A)-As it was Easter Sunday, two robbers de-cided to be fashionable as well as resourceful. So one of them carried an Easter lily in his hands to gain easy entrance for them to the house apartment of Norman E. Bensinger atop a gold coast building where they robbed the family of jewelry worth \$32,000 after ter izing Mr. and Mrs. Bensinger and their three servants.

## PAMPA TEAM WINS

The volley hall team of Pampe high school won the county chan-pion ship at the interscholastic meet feating the team representing Le-Fors high school. In the preliminaries, Pampa defeated LeFors Junior high, and LeFors high schoo

It was that way with her brief stage career before she was dis-covered for movies in the second "Little Show" wherein she sang the ditty, "Sing Something Simple" so cutely that the scouts couldn't over-

"I never intended to stay on the stage, or in show business at all, but one thing and another came along, and I did."

How to Become Star The sure way for an actor to be come a star is to lend his support to feminine stars in enough pictures — it's simple provided he is of a calibre to be in demand with the ladies, and he musn't be too good at scene-stealing or he's "out." At the moment Melvyn Douglas who was opposite Gloria Swanson. Ann Harding, and Claudette Colbert in their latest films, and now supports Garbo in "As You Desire Me," is the man of the hour. But Ben Lyon, for his work opposite Constance Bennett is "Lady With A Past", is also in great demand. It was by consistent performances

opposite Norma Shearer and Greta Garbo that Robert Montgomery rose to stardom, and both Douglas and Lyon have the opportunity to follow The "Draw" of the stars will give them an army of fans to look them over, fans who didn't come to see them but to see their ladies — and that's how new stars are made.

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# MRS. KRUGER ARRIVES FOR TALK TONIGHT ON RUSSIA

Menus for Kiddies Are Suggested;

One Quart of Milk Daily Needed

BUSINESS WOMEN WILL BE HOSTESSES AT **FUNCTION** 

Mrs. Sam Kruger, a native Mrs. Sam Kruger, a native Russian arrived yesterday from Wichita Falls, where she now is residing, to be principal speaker tonight for "an evening in Rus-sia" the public relations ban-quet to be sponsored by the Business and Professional Wo-men's club.

The event will be held at 8:15 o'clock in the dining room of the Schneider hotel. About one hundred persons, all of them representsome phase of civic leadership, will attend

Tonight's banquet is an annual function which always ranks among the leading social and civic events of the year. Such an entertainment is a national custom for Business d Professional Women's clubs.

Mrs. Sam Kruger, who spent her girlhood in Russia, is recognized as an authority on the 5\_year plan. She intends to spend six months of this year in Russia for further study. She will live with the rank and file of the Russian people, learning of their responses to the system

of government now in use.

A Russian dance, a Russian solo and other features will be presented to further the chosen theme. Many articles brought from Russia will be

## Sybil Osborne Is Honoree at Party

Sybil Osborne was honored with

an Easter party given in her home Sunday afternoon. Eggs were hunted, and delicious refreshments were served to Odessa Winkler, Lillian Mullinax, Doris Ruth Jackson, Esta June, and Elizabeth Mullinax, Peggy Jean Wilkerson, Mary Parker, Roy Jackson, Lyman Osborne Wayne Winkler, N. J. Parker, Lyman and J. P. Jackson, Charles and Bill Jarvis, Buster Wilkerson, J. Lee Jarvis, and E. M.

H. T. Warren of Clarendon was a visitor here yesterday.

morning.

## BEAUTIES





These two girls, Miss Virginia Norris above, and Miss Frances Leath, were recently honored as the beauty selection of Austin College, Sher

## Program To Be Presented for **Church Women**

Help for the world's physical needs is the subject for a program to be friends recently. led by Mrs. R. F. Pauley tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the home

The meeting will be opened with song, "The Great Physician," and Mrs. Lillian McNutt will give a paper on "His Healing Touch Upon Tibe-Special numbers arranged Hancock, and the honoree. by Mrs. Ramon Wilson will be given

MRS. PURVIANCE WILL BE DELEGATE TO

terday at the church. The event

was attended by 65 persons. A program was opened with a reading by Mrs. H. L. Wallace, and Mrs. Joe Shelton, president, led in a devotional. Reports from officers and circles showed an increase in the membership of all circles.

Mrs. W. Purviance was elected delegate and Mrs. S. A. Hurst, alternate, for W. M. U. convention of Texas which will be held in Abilene April 12. Mrs. J. E. Ward was elec\_ ted superintendent of supplies. The resignation of Mrs. F. L. Hill as first vice-president was accepted with regret, and Mrs. A. B. Goldston was elected to that post.

Mrs. Fred Cullum told of work in the Virginia K. Johnson home in Dallas. Then Mrs. C. E. Waller, Mrs. Lewis Robinson, Mrs. Therman Harris, and Mrs. Roy Tinsley, all in costumes suggestive of Korea, reviewed the study which has been made of that country, Mrs. A. B. Goldston gave statistics and showed a chart on conditions in Korea. Mrs. Hurst showed a construction model of modern Korea which was arranged by Mrs. Joe Gordon and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald.

## Udell Hancock Is Birthday Hostess

Foster street, celebrated her fourth birthday with a party for a few

Several games were played and Easter baskets were given as favors, A cake bearing four tiny pink candles was served with lemonade to the following: Billie Coy Sheehan Maurice Lockhart, Mary Jean Meador, Marjorie Wilson, Jerry Lane

George W. Briggs made a short business trips to Panhandle this China," and, following a song, 'Help Mrs. C. W. Stowell will lead a Somebody Today," Mrs. Bluford devotional

DENTON, March 29. (Special)— Food habits are established early. Children should be guided from the the right foods. Forming a good habit is a step in character build-ing; developing the habit of eating the right foods is the foundation of good nutrition. Character building and body building go hand in hand. Milk should be the mainstay of the diet. One quart each day. It aids in bone calcification. Milk is also important because of the good quali-Having received the largest score ty of the proteins it contains, the for attendance, new members, and completeness and good proportion offering in a recent contest, Circle of its mineral content (except iron) 1 of the First Methodist W. M. S. and the generous amounts of the was honored by all other circles of the organization at a luncheon yescooking the food, as well as that served on cereal, desserts, etc.

MENUS Breakfast: Prune pulp, rolled oats

with top milk, toast, milk to drink. Mid-morning lunch: Cod liver oil orange juice.
Dinner: Cream of potato soup

broiled heart of lamb chop, buttered peas, toast, orange fluff, milk to Mid-afternoon lunch: Milk to

drink. Supper: Milk toast, milk to drink apple sauce. Breakfast: Steamed apricots

cream of wheat with top milk, toast, Mid-morning lunch: Codliver oil,

tomato juice.
Dinner: Sunshine mountain; baked potato, lettuce sandwich, apricot gelatin, animal cookie, milk to drink Mid-afternoon lunch: Milk to

drink, graham cracker. Supper: Steamed (and warm)

## RECIPES

Orange Fluff: 2 eggs, 2-3 cup sugar, honey or brown sugar, 1 ablespoon grated orange rind, 1 cup orange juice, 2-3 cup cooked rice of wheatena, 1-2 cup seeded raisins or chopped dates. Method: Beat ed her expo egg whites stiff with 1-3 cup of the sugar. Beat egg yolks and add all other ingredients, folding in egg whites last. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. The top should be a golden brown. Serve with cream or milk.

Sunshine Mountain: Pile the serving of spinach in a mound on the plate and sprinkle grated egg yolk over the top.

Potato Soup: 1 quart milk, 4 teaspoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, 2 nedium sized potatoes, 2 teaspoons Methods: finely chopped onion. Cok the potatoes and onion in just enough water to tender them. Mash to the scalded milk and serve at

## WILL MARRY



WASHINGTON, (A)-Miss Jean Woodson, capital society girl and mashed potatoes, corn flakes, milk author of "The Diary of a Deb," is ers. engaged.

Washington attorney, will take place

Miss Woodson's articles described her experiences as one of the girls who made her bow to capital society last winter. She made her debut at a Christmas ball at the Mayflower hotel.

Mr. Conradis, a graduate of Cor\_ He is president of the Cornell club of Washington and a member of the Annapolis Roads club.

Mrs. Ernest Fletcher led in a prayer for the revival, and Mrs. R.
W. Tucker led a Bible lesson

## CLUB WILL MEET Dutch Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock

in the home of Mrs. L. R. Hartell.

## BAPTIST CIRCLES HAVE **REGULAR MEETINGS**

Special prayer services were held for the revival meeting now in progress at the First Baptist church when the W. M. S. circles met yesterday afternoon in avgular ses\_

Circle 1 met at the church. The pening devotional was led by Mrs. R. L. Edmondson, and the new study which will be taught by Mrs. Ed

The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a prayer service by Mesdames A. C. Shaw, C. L. Steph. ens, R. L. Young, Frank McAfee, and R. L. Edmondson.

Mrs. Schulkey Elected Mrs. C. H. Schulkey was elected co-chairman of Circle 2 at a meet-ing in the home of Mrs. W. D. Ben\_

The meeting was opened with a devotional by Mrs. E. F. Brake, and Mrs. F. Ewing Leech led in a prayer for the revival.

The group is beginning a study of "The Land of the Southern Cross," and parts were assigned at yesterday's meeting. The gathering was closed with sentence pray

Those present were Mesdames F Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Woodson, have announced that her marriage to Albert E. Conradis, derson, J. M. Cash, Tom Perkins, E. F. Brake, C. H. Schulkey, Joe R. Foster, W. E. Summer, R. E. Gatlin, and W. D. Benton.

> In Dickinson Home session being presided over by Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Buster Bailey

from te book, "Our Lord and Ours," based on tithing.

Those present were Mesdames A. to a pulp. Scald the milk, add but-ter and salt. Add the potato pulp sley on top.

S. Gibbens, Cyril Hamilton, W. A. Keeney, and Robert Hodge.

## Ice Cream Cones Are Preferred by Senior "Kiddies'

DENTON, March 29. (Special) It is estimated that 52,000 ice cream cones are eaten yearly by senior students at Texas State College for Women (CIA). No. it isn't a contest or a picnic.

Seniors eat dinned in the college cafeteria, and after their meal is checked, they are given a ticket for the amount that is left over and most of the tickets

go for ice cream cones.
One thousand a week, 4,000 a month and the seniors build up calories to aid them in the June job-scramble when life becomes much too serious for ice cream

## **Local Services Well Attended**

"Caring for Souls" will be discuss ed by the Rev. C. E. Lancaster at the revival service this evening at the First Baptist church. "Crown Him" was the subject for

About two hundred persons heard Rev. Lancaster speak last night, while Sunday's services were attended by the largest crowds ever gath. ering for the regular church serv

Sunbeams Attend

## Program on China

Mrs. M. S. Benge was in charge when 18 kiddles gathered at the Central Baptist church for a Sunbeam meeting yesterday afternoon A short program was given and Chinese games, in keeping with the program theme, were played.
Guests were Dudley Holloman Jr., Larry Keith Fuller, Bobby Curtis, and Junior Somerville. Members and were Ila Fay and Bonny Lynn Hard-At a meeting of Circle 3 in the castle, Gordie Bell, Golda Mae, and home of Mrs. V. L. Dickinson, the Rose Lee Miller, Billy Bob Harrell, session being presided over by Mrs. Vaughn Keeling Darnell, Ramon Earl McAlister, Sarah Ellen Siebold was elected as young people's Carolyn Darnell, Doris Benge, Fred. die Nell Beckman, Bobby Davis, and Mary Maud Rutherford.

## Mrs. Crossman to Be Class Hostess

Mrs. Paul Crossman, 106 South G. Post, V. L. Dickinson, Buster Bailey, E. L. Anderson, R. W. Tuck-er, H. M. Lister, G. C. Durham, Baptist church, Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The class will gather at the church and go together to Mrs. Crossman's home. Wilson Hatcher, Ernest Fletcher, R. 2:30 o'clock. The class will gather

CENTRAL BAPTISTS TO CONTINUE SCHOOL THRU FRIDAY

session of the B. Y. P. U. training school last evening at the Central Baptist church. There is still time to enroll in this course, which will continue daily through Friday, according to Miss Mary Burks, edu-

cational director.

During an intermission between two 45-minute classes last evening Miss Burks gave a demonstration of the organization of a B. Y. P. U. This evening she will demonstrate how to take records quickly and efficiently.

Classes were taught by the following: T. M. Gillham, senior B. Y. P. U. manuel; Rev. W. O. Cooley, "Modern B. Y. P. U. Methods"; Mrs W. B. Barton, intermediate manual; Miss Lela Scalef, junior manuel; Mrs. Lee Miller, primary story your for children eight years of age and under; Miss Mary Burks, course for leaders and sponsors.

## COMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY Kongenial Kard Klub will be en-

teftained by Mrs. J. K. McKenzie. Chatter-Box-Bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. D. Champion.

Woman's auxiliary of the Episco. pal church will have corporate com-munion from 11 to 12 o'clock at the parish house. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

Silver Spade Bridge club will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Robert Mont\_

Central Baptist W. M. S. will hold an all-day meeting beginning at

O. N. Elliott of McLean is a court house visitor today.

B. F. Gray of McLean is a Pam. R. L. Seitz og McLean is attending

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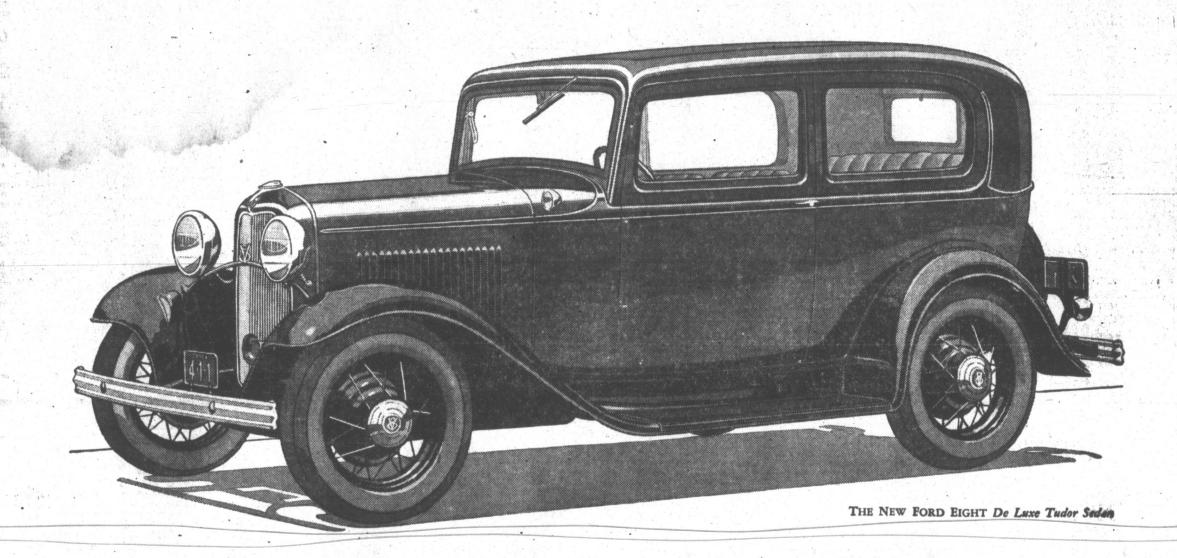
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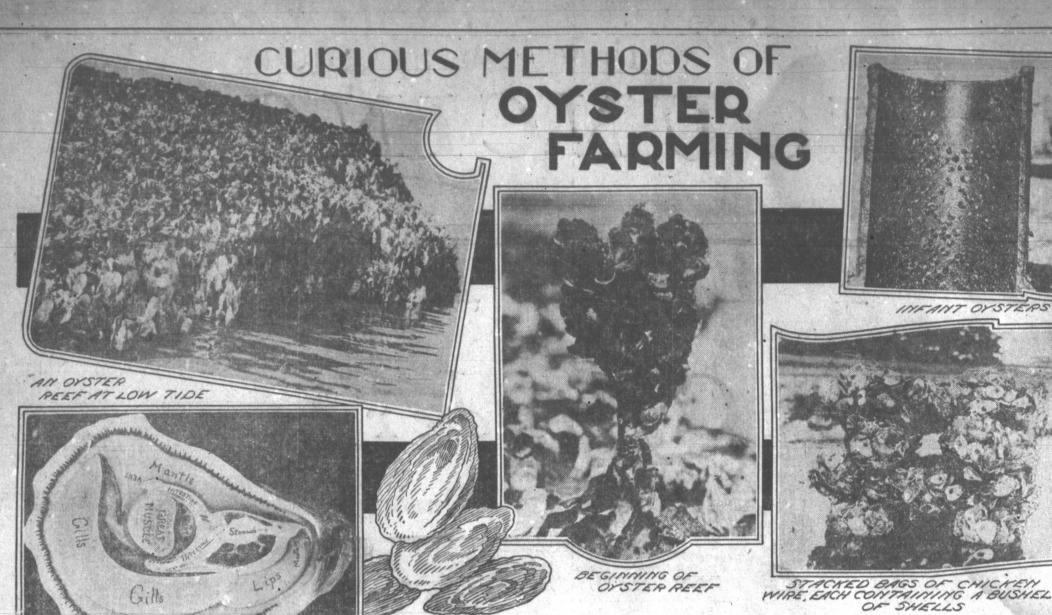
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ANATOMY OF AN OYSTER

## Raising Young Oysters in Bags of Chicken Wire-Experiments With Oyster Trees in Southern Waters - What An Oyster Eats and Drinks.

BY RENE BACHE

HE Government Bureau of Fisheries, after experimenting for many years with various nethods of oyster culture, has nat solution of the problem. There is, it thinks no further possible improvement beyond. Bags of chicken wire! The idea is almost absurdly simple, yet it serves

· Each bag is made of a size to hold one bushel of oyster shells. Placed in shallow water in the neighborhood of a bed of spawning oysters, they serve as collectors to catch the young ones as the latter are seeking something to The idea is fundamentally the same as that of ordinary oyster plant-ing, where the shells in quantity are simply thrown overboard, to be scattered on the bottom. But

the shells in wire bags offer a multitude of surfaces for the attach-ment of 'spat' in a small space, and the flow of the tides keeps them clean and free of sediment, which is an essential.

Furthermore, it is easily practicable to stack the bags, each two crosswise of the two beneath, to a height of six or eight feet, so as to make a very small area serve for collecting untold myriads of "seed"

The importance of that can hardly be overestimated. For (as stated by the Bureau of Fisherles) "the principal cause of the decline of the oyster industry during recent years has been inability to obtain an adequate yearly crop of

Reefs As Sources Of Seed To help remedy this condition the Bureau is planning to utilize

for seed-production the reefs. of oysters in Texas waters. Many of these reefs, some of them of enormous extent, are found all way from Corpus Christi to Galveston. The oysters composing them, massed compactly together and for that reason misshapen have little market value, but could furnish an almost unlimited supply of seed for planting.

The formation of such reefs is

curlously interesting. An oyster may grow on top of another oyster, a third on top of the second, and so on for a series of generations, the result, in the course of time, being a tree-like forma-tion. Other similar oyster trees develop in its near neighborhood and eventually they coalesce into one mass. Year by year the mass gains height, and may, at low tide, present the aspect of a considerable Island.

Only the oysters on the surface of the mass are alive, its interior being composed of the shells of earlier generations. Reefs of the kind described skirt the shores of river mouths and estuaries all along the coastal margin of South Carolina. The oysters are uncovered at every low tide, so that they live as much out of water as in it. Often, when seen from a distance, they look like hedges of frosted herbage, grayish green in color. A nearer view discloses branching clusters of bivalves, densely packed

These wild oysters are not very good to eat; they are watery and rather flavorless. But when they are transplanted to suitable beds below low water mark, they are altogether changed. The long, thin shell becomes rounded and heavy the animal grows portly and solid and the meat acquires an excellent

Combining The Two Ideas That is one way in which the

oysters of the reefs can be turned to good account—by raking off the live ones and distributing them where there is a suitable hard bottom. But the more important idea to place great quantities of shells, preferably in chicken-net bags, in the immediate vicinity of the reefs, and so to obtain big crops of seed from the spawn thrown out by the reef oysters in the breeding season.

Oyster culture is a kind of suba-queous farming. Grown from seed, the bivalves in a bed are all of one generation and of the same size, whereas under natural conditions, as in a reef, they are of many generations and all sizes Besides, they are misshapen, owing to crowding. In order that, as individuals, they may grow prop-erly and develop symmetrically, they must be scattered. . The Bureau of Fisheries has tried

growing them on tiles. The latter, semi-cylindrical, are stacked one on top of another, in rows, with

HUMAN BODY IS

their convex surfaces up. On their upper surfaces slime and sediment, unwholesome for infant oysters. collect, but the undersides remain clean, and, when the tiles are thus arranged in the neighborhood of a bed of spawning oysters, become thickly incrusted with the spat. The young, when they have attained thumbnail size, are easily scraped off for use as seed.

OF SHELLS

Another method recently tried with success has been that of packing the "cultch" shells in triangular crates of spruce lath, each crate holding about two bushels. When these are suitably placed for collecting the spat, eight to ten times as many seed oysters are obtained as by the ordinary meth-od of planting shells. The crates may be anchored directly over a spawning bed, if desired. But the hags of chicken-wire serve the ame purpose better.

Success With Oyster Trees Experiments with another method of oyster culture, altogether different and very novel, have recently proved so successful in the estuaries and tidal rivers of the Carolinas that they are to be extended to the waters of Georgia and Louisiana.

Whole trees, preferably birches, are divested of their foliage and loaded on scows, which are towed to places in the near neighborhood of existing oyster beds. There they are thrown overboard, with weights

This is done at the season when the oysters in the beds are spawning. The water at that time is full of the free swimming young of the oysters, which, seeking suitable objects on which to establish themselves, find the trunks and branches of the anchored trees admirable for

INFANT OYSTERS GROWING ON TILES

that purpose.
Shipworms, very numerous in those latitudes, attack the trees and destroy them, but not until the little oysters have had time to attain at least thumbnail size. The disintegration of the trees is an important advantage, inasmuch as the baby oysters are thereby scattered over the hard bottom, each one having an opportunity to develop symmetrically, as would not be the case if they were massed together.

Beginnings Of Oyster Culture

The first oyster planting experiments in this country were made by dumping shells into the East River, New York, in 1855. Since then the practice of oyster culture has steadily advanced, though the methods adopted have heretofore een rather primitive. It is mos highly developed in Long Island Sound, where oysters grown from seed are commonly transferred, be-fore they are ready for market, to waters rich in their special food, wherein they soon fatten.

Beginning in the shallows along shore, the oyster farmers of Long Island Sound and Chesapeake Bay have extended their cultural opera-

tions into the deep waters, convert ing many thousands of acres of useless bottom into valuable foodproducing areas. Grounds for con-templated beds are carefully cleaned by dredging, to remove old shells and debris, and to get rid of natural enemies such as starfishes and boring snails. Then, just previous to the time of spawning, yster shells, obtained from shuck ing houses, are dumped from boats, 500 to 1,000 bushels to the

Recent observations by experts the Bureau of Fisheries disclosed the fact that an oyster feeds continually about twenty hours each day. By filtering water through its gills, it screens out 95 per cent of the food particles the water contains. Majnly, its food consists of diatoms, which are minute plants with flinty shells but microscopic animalcul eggs of shrimps and marine worms contribute to its diet.

The Oyster's Thirst An oyster screens through its gills approximately three quarts of water per hour, or afteen gallons a water per hour, or litten gallons a day. A single oyster bed, no larger than many cultivated under pri-vate ownership, will use daily sev-eral hundred times as much water as is consumed for all purposes by the metropolis of Greater New is estimated that the oysters of Chesapeake Bay in a twelvemonth filter through their gills not less than half the water

contained in that vast estuary,

A female oyster produces at a spawning from 10,000,000 to 60,-000,000 eggs. Discharged into the water, they must take their chance of being fertilized by the floating "milt" of the males. If fertilized they develop into microscopic larvæ which, after drifting with the tides and currents for ten days to two weeks, seek some hard object on which to settle down and adopt a sedentary mode of life. Their enemies are legion and vast numbers of them are eaten. Mostof those that reach the settling stage cannot find suitable places on which to establish Wthemselves. They are liable on this account to be smothered in mud.b The chance for survival of an individual oyster once hatched, is exceedingly small But, if that be deemed a pity there is consolation in considering the fact that the progeny of a single pair, if all of them were hatched and grew up, would in five generations produce enough oysters to compose a mass eight times the size of the earth.



DICT AND HIS APPARATUS FOR GHEAT PRODUCTION, AS USED ON SMALL ANIMALS

## It Wor's Like a Combustion Engine - Surprising Facts Revealed By Scientific Study-Sudden Removal of Surplus Fat is Dangerous. By FRANKLIN JOHNSON

hady generate in the course of thiours? This question poshave been seeking an answer.

The conclusion reached, after

series of careful measurements i to the effect that the ordinary perequal to that which is radiated by an electric lamp of 100 watts.

The work required to determine this fact involved the simple process of using a human subject to heat water. The apparatus in-cluded a snug compartment built of non-conducting materials to assure non-interference of tempera-tures by outside influences. None of the heat generated within the cell could pais beyond the walls, and no heat nor cold could enter from without

## Body Heats Water

The measurements of bodily . heat, as given off by the voluntary prisoner, are effected by means of a system of pipes circulating through the compartment. The water in these pipes carries off the heat developed by the occupant. Knowing the temperature of the

water when it enters the enclosure and when it passes to the outside, the investigator is able to calculate the amount of heat contributed by the person within the cell, as his body is the sele source of warmth within reach The experiments are in line with

the efforts of science to learn the secrets of the body in connection with the processes of daily life, The investigators have been seeking to learn what happens when food is converted into energy and Their research in this direction places them in possession of positive knowledge that the human body is a living machine of the combustion type in which the burning of fuel is accompanied by the consumption of oxygen, the liberation of heat energy and the production of carbonic dioxide, ommonly called carbonic acid gas. fuel passes into the body in the form of food. The processes which take place are akin to those which occur in the case of the mbustion engine of the mechan-

How The Fuel Travels

Science shows that meats, vegetables, cereals and dairy products,



OXYGEN CONSUMPTION MEASURING IN REPOSE

ditions in which combustion drops below the normal level, as in sleep

typical food materials, are pulled to pieces in the digestive tract. In simplified form these materials enter the blood stream and are dis-tributed to our bones, muscles, nerves and other tissues. In the cells they meet oxygen, brought from the lungs through the me-dium of the blood. A chemical dium of the blood. A chemical union takes place which liberates the heat energy of the food. At the same time waste products of combustion, chiefly carbon dioxide, are formed to be eliminated from

cience shows further that all of the life processes and all the vital activities of the body depends upon marked diminution the combustion of the food ma-terials. When the muscles are called upon to perform unusual tasks, such as swimming, running or other violent exercise, the proc-

Delicate Changes Measured The "padded cell" of the laboratory, to which reference has been made, has enabled scientifts to measure the delicate fluctuations in ess of combustion is speeded up and the waste products increase. On the other hand, there are conthe release of vital energy. Through this medium they have at hand a

great range of practical questions

every human being. The questions relate to the energy requirements of both man and animals, the nu-tritional value of particular foods, or Ill health. At such time the consumption of exygen and the output of waste products undergoes and the effect of the unusual con-ditions and situations which arise in the environment of every in-

When the scientist has made these points clear to you, it will enable you to understand why the Nutrition Laboratories of the Carnegle Institution have spent many years of work in investigating the various problems involved. work has been conducted under the sendership of Dr. Francis G.

Benedict, a scientist of internationa renown, who is director of the aboratories.

## One Factor Reveals Others

It has been proved that the lib ation of heat energy, the production of carbon dioxide and the consumption of oxygen are all so closely tied up with one another, and in such definite ratios, that a knowledge of any one of them is sufficient to permit the determina tion of the others by a process o

simple calculation. The method is fascinating, even to the layman. It has been found for instance, that a little more than a quart of oxygen is consumed in Durning" 1.35 grams of sugar within the human engine. During the process there occurs the lib-eration of about five calories of heat energy. In this way it comes about that the investigator may measure the oxygen consumed by a runner in a five-mile race, and from this basis he can determine the amount of fuel that has been burned during the run, as well as the amount of heat energy that has been released.

These scientists have interesting ways of determining hidden truths. In determining the amount of heat energy set free in the performance of a given piece of work, the investigators make their start by ascertaining how much heat a per-son produces in a state of complete repose. Measurement of the oxyger consumption at this stage is fol-lowed by a second measuremen which determines the amount, of oxygen consumed in doing a specified task. The remainder of the study is a simple matter of mathematics. By subtracting the "repose consumption" from the consumption that takes place during action the research workers are able to tell to the last fraction how much energy was expended in the task

itself. By going from one extreme to the other, the scientists have made interesting discoveries as to the effect of cold weather on the preduction of bodily heat energy. Experiments along the latter line bring the conclusion that the production increases with exposure to cold, but by no means as strikingly as one might expect. In point of truth there is no considerable rise in production until the point of shivering is reached, and shivering itself is classified as a form of muscular work.

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# BOSTON BRAVES HELP STANDING OF NATIONAL CIRC

CLUB ALSO WINS ONE IN CLASH WITH ATHLETICS

NEW YORK, March 29 (P)— Thanks principally to the Bos-ten Braves, the National league has pulled up considerably closer to the American in their annual spring training compe-

The American league still leads in total victories, 19 to 13, but its winning average has shrunk from .650 to .594 the past week. The Braves were the biggest National league winners of the week. They took two games out of three from the New York Yankees and won a single clash from the Athletics. In the inter-league series, the

New York Giants and Philadelphia Nationals each have won three and lost only one to the American lea-guers but the real leaders are the powerful New York Yankees and Philadelphia Athletics each of whom have won eight games and lost four. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals have had little luck with the American league so far, winning only one game in six.

The Giants lead the field in the records for all major league games whether against the rival league or not. The Giants have won 10 games and lost four to major league opposition. The Yankees and Ath-letics stand second with eight victories and four defeats.

The Cleveland Indians and Chi-cago Whitesox are the only teams still undefeated in exhibition ramundefeated in exhibition games. The Indians have won 10 straight and the White Sox eight straight minor league opposition

## **Beaumont Man** Is Tiger Catcher

LOS ANGELES, March 29. (A) George Susce, aggressive, hard-hit-ting recruit catcher, has made the grade with the Detroit Tigers. Announcement of his purchase from Beaumont of the Texas League was made yesterday and Susce cele

brated by playing one of his bang an games behind the plate. The Tigers lost a 13-inning thriller to the Pittsburgh Pirates. 5 to 4, but it wasn't Susce's fault. In the twelfth tening, he braved Paul Waner's solkes to tag the Pirate out at the late, shutting off what would have been the winning run.

By The Associated Press Buffalo, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 209, North Java, N. Y., threw Joe Malcewicz, 205, Utica, N. Y., one hour, 22 minutes, 27 seconds.

Wilmington, Del.—Gus Sonnen-berg, 205. Providence, threw Joe Bevito, 210, St. Louis, 51:12; Karl Pojello, 196. Chicago, threw Clevio Bogalusa, La., Port Arthur, Tex., and Pine Bluff, Ark. He said he still had hopes that forfeits would be posted by Baton Rouge, La., Ellassimo, 186, 27:23. Marlboro, Mass.—Al Morelli, Bos-

on, defeated Louis Allaire, Worcester. Mass., straight falls.

Camden, defeated John Kilonis,

straight falls.

Wichita, Kan.—John Pesek. 220,
Ravenna, Neb., deleated Wladek
Zbyszko, 210, Poland, two out three
falls; Charles Santen, Columbus, O.,
threw Sol Schlegel, Topeka, 28;44;
Toby Ellis, Dallas Tex., threw Adams
Mauch, Kingsley, Kan., 15:15.

Seattle, Wash.—John Freberg, 235
Seattle, defeated Steve Savage, 200,
Chicago, two out of three fells; Boh

Chicago, two out of three falls; Bob Kruse, 200, Portland, Ore., defeated Al Karasick, 210, Portland, two out of three falls.

## EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By The Associated Press Yesterday's results: New York (A) 12; Indianapolis

Boston ((N) 4; Philadelphia (A)

Newark (IL) 2; House of Davis 1. Philadelphia (N) 5; Atlanta (SA)

Chicago (A) 9; Dallas (TL) 7. Pittsburgh (N) 5; Detroit (A) 4. 13 innings. Pittsburgh (N) 5; Detroit (A) 4.

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29. (P)—
The Athletics meet the Boston
Braves here again today in an attempt to make up for the discontinuous.

PCL) 12.

Reading (IL) 7; Knoxville (SA)

6 innings.

Reading (IL) 7; Knoxville (SA) 2, 6 innings. Rochester (IL) 13; Columbus Myers.

Minneapolis (AA) 6; Auburn 4. Louisville (AA) 11; Mobiles (SEL)

Kansas City (AA) 2; Shreveport
TL) 0.
St. Paul (AA) 9; Fort Worth
TL) 1.

Scort Conne to the grand scand where the mayor of Fort Myers gave him a blue silk dressing gown. Connie wore the gown back to the bench. Then, in the ninth inning,

WILL TRIM SQUAD NEW ORLEANS, March 29, (4P) Manager Roger Peckinpaugh got ready today for further trimming of the Cleveland Indian squad. An unusually capable lot of young play-

PUZZLE: FIND A MAN SMILING HERE!



Somewhere in the layout above is hidden a smiling Picture of Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees. The reasons he is smiling also are shown above, and they are Frankie Crosetti left, and Jack Saltzgaver, right, the new infield combination that is expected to make the Yankees a pennant contender this year.

## **Eddie Moore Is** Sticking in Try for Giant Berth

IS POSTPONED

AGAIN

have been struggling to reorganize the baseball circuit, will meet at

dorado, Ark., and Vicksburg. To this group he added Longview, Tex., who,

he said, recently had started nego-

**Worry Tho Team** 

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 29.

(A)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' failure to win during the exhibition sea\_

son leaves Manager Max Carey un

**Athletics Set** 

"After all, these games don't mean

for Win Today

The A's were leading 2 to 0 when

the Braves pounded in four runs off Rube Walberg.

STUMPF TO HOSPITAL SAVANNAH, Ga., March 29. (P)— The jinx that has been keeping

Fails To Click

tiations toward joining the circuit.

Carey Refuses to

LOS ANGELES, March 29. (A)—Eddie Moore, who used to do his infielding for Pittsburgh, apparently is winning his fight for a place with the New York Giants this sea-DEADLINE FOR MONEY

The aggressive infielder, obtained by the Giants from the Pacific Coast league, is hitting so well in exhibi-tion games that Manager John Mc-Graw probably will keep him for utility duty. He collected five hits VICKSBURG, Miss., March 29 (P) The future of the cotton states against San Francisco yesterday, two of them doubles, drove in four league is expected to be determined Thursday when its directors, who runs and scored three.

But J. Gilbert Hall to Play Houston Man in Invitation Tourney.

HOUSTON, March 29. (A)-Most of the favorites in the Houston in- Shortstop from Kansas City, supvitation tennis trurnament byes for the opening round today but J. Gilbert Hall of New York, the infield. Canadian indoor singles champion was matched against W. Brown, E. Baker of Houston.

Ellisworth Vines of Calif., national singles champion, and Wilmer Allison of Houston, a Wednesday night. The latest postponement came last night after Vicksburg fans told President Frank A Scott they expected to obtain sufficient funds by Wednesday to assure retention of their franchise.

President Scott said forfeit money had been received for the interval of the national doubles championship team, were in the upper bracket. George Lott of Chi. cago, second ranking player nationally, and Hall were in the lower bracket. Fifty-three players were entered in the singles. Vines was seeded No. 1, Lott No. 2, Allison No. 3, Hall No. 4 and Topeka.

## PITCHING IS JOHNSON'S WORRY



Johnson, manager of the Washington Schaters, is shown above at the Bilcxi, Miss., training camp, writing of the club's prospects for the coming race. Bluege, third baseman, and Cronin, shortstop, are the important cogs in the machine, Johnson notes. The former great hurler sees a pennant over the horizon.

By WALTER JOHNSON

on this spirit.

unusually capable lot of young players already have been sent to the Sox has sent him to a hospital. Stumpf has been handicapped by injuries or illness since the beging number of training season and a blood test yesterday showed symptoms either of intestinal influenza or typhoid fever. Manager Collins, concerned about his promising rookies to the Bibliotheque nate in Paris and the British municipal arport in 1931.

By WALTER JOHNSON

(Manager, Washington Senators)
BILOXI, Miss. (P)—The thing I am working hardest on now is birthing. Outside of first base, overybody is set and on his job. I am looking for pitchers.

We do not have anybody who can pitch like Grove and hit like Grove and hit

Texas League Squads Are Being Rapidly Slashed by Managers.

DALLAS, March 29 (AP)-Defeated in two straight games by the Chicago White Sox, the Dallas Steers invaded Waxahachie today to play the Odd Fellows of that city. It will be "Archie Wise Day" at Waxaha-Wise is a recruit hurler for the Dallas team and will pitch part of today's game. Manager Morse will play a wake-shift lineup against the Odd Fellows due to numerous injuries. Over half the players have Charley Horses or sore arms.

Spudders Whittled

WICHITA FALLS, March 29 (A)-The Spudder training forces were whittled to less than 30 players today with the release of five young-sters yesterday and Manager Hank Severeid had instituted a camp polthat will give major attention to conditioning the men counted on for definite assignments in the Texas league race. A part of the grind each day will be devoted to perfection of team play and the little duals that amount to a great deal in establishing the difference between victories and defeats.

Buffs Roster Cut HOUSTON, March 29 (4)-The Buffs' roster was down to 21 players today. President Fred Ankencoditional release of two rookie pit-chers, Hugo Klaerner and Bobby Runnels. The team meets Rochester this afternoon for the championship of the round robin between Houston, Rochester and Columbus. If the Buffs beat Rochester they clinch the serief; if the lose, the

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series will go into a tie.

SAN ANTONIO, March 29 (P)— His club rapidly rounding into form, Manager Claude Robertson today had further cheerful news when Charley Gooch, third baseman with Birmingham last year, wired that he was leaving Washington, D. C., for camp here and would arrive Friday. drew posed to be Ducky Scofield, will be here Sunday, which will round out

Locks the Gates

BEAUMONT, March 29 (P)-The Beaumont Exporters had a nine- inning intra-club game scheduled today, Toledo having withdrawn from an engagement to play them today and tomorrow. Maager Del Baker held a drill in the fine points of in-side baseball behind locked gates yesterday. Hitting and fielding practice followed.

Stress Fielding

GALVESTON, March 29 (AP)-A long fielding and hitting drill was the program for the Galveston Buc-caneers today. A scheduled game with the Coombs Brothers team has been cancelled. Two contests with the Houston Buffaloes will be played in Houston Saturday and Sun-

Not Discouraged FORT WORTH, March 29 (A)-Undismayed by the loss of the last Dick McCabe started the Fort Worth Cats practicing thay for the three-game series with Columbus starting otmorrow. Rochester will play here Saturday and Sunday. tion defeated the Cats, 9 to 1, yes-

## FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press New York Chick Devlin, San

Franscisco, outpointed Larry Marinucci, New York, (10). Enzo Fiermonte, Italy, stopped Fred Kelly, Florida, (1).

Philadelphia-Lew Massey, Philadelphia, stopped Harry Dublinsky, Chicago, (4). Tony Falco, Phila-delphia, stopped Frank Bojarski, Erie, Pa., (6). Emil Rossi, New York, outpointed Jack McCarthy, California, (6). Chicago—Jack Kilbourne, Austra-

lia, stopped Ray Tramblie, Rockford, Ill., (4). Jerry Crano, Chicago, knocked out Benny Kid Stanley. Cmaha, Neb., (4). Cleveland—Babe Triscaro, Cleve-

land, outpointed Johnny Edwards, Huntington, W. Va., (6). Tony Leto,

Huntington, W. Va., (6). Tony Leto, Florida, outpointed Johnny Mitchell; Detroit, (6).

Adrian, Mich.—Bub Jones, Elkhart, Ind., knocked out Johnny Conley, Toledo, (2). Young Marino, Kalamazoo, Mich., knocked out Sammy Flender, Detroit, (4). Gene Thompson, Toledo, knocked out Pobert Sims Detroit, (5).

Robert Sims, Detroit, (1).

Louisville, Ky.—Jackie Brown,
Louisville, outpointed Sammy Ward,
Dallas, Tex., (8), newspaper deci-



Young Murray Howell may have the Brooklyn first base job cinched before Del Bisonnette recovers from before Del Bisonnette recovers from his most recent injury . . . Chick Galloway, whose major league career was halted by a bean ball, is running a book store in Clinton, S. C. . . Max Bishop, workmanlike second baseman of the A's, gets less mention in the newsparence then newsparence.

papers than any other ball player.

. Babe Ruth picked up weight in Florida at the rate of about two pounds a week . . . The \$75,-000 Frank Crosetti not only is the year's highest - priced ivory, but if spring ball games means. but, if spring ball games mean anything, probably will turn out to be the prize of 1932.

Paying the Bills

Major league ball clubs spend about \$700,000 on spring training . . . in a good year, perhaps \$400. 000 of this comes back through the Grapefruit League turnstiles . . . this 

pile of mail around those bases. Sylvester pitches for the world champion Cardinals. Bob is on the foster of the Athletics, but has been training with Portland.

Babe Ruth's earnings in baseball since 1914 total \$785,900.

he went all the way from \$600 at Baltimore to \$80,000 last year.

now he has been cut to the same figure Mr. Hoover draws down as president of the United States. prior to 1932, the Yankees had only one losing spring trip . . . even last year, at St. Petersburg, Ruth, Duffy Lewis, former great

fielder, admits 44 years of age ... that makes Tris Speaker 44, too ... and Harry Hooper the same ... the Speaker-Lewis-Hooper outfield of the old Red Sox was born in 1887-

Moores and Johnsons

Smith in the major leagues . . Bob, of the Cubs . . but there are more Moores than any other name more Moores than any other name
... The Giants and Brooklyn each
have two Moore... Charley and
Austin on the Brooklyn roster...
and Joe and Eddie on the Giants
... Besides, there is Wilcey, pitcher
for the Red Sox; Johnny, of the
Cubs; Randy, of the Braves, and
Gene, of the Reds.

Billy Evans was said to be after
Sulik, Pacific Coast outfielder...
that name would go pretty good
with the Indians' present left fielder, Vosmik... Mr. McGraw seems
to go for Irish catchers in a big
way — Hogan Healy and O'Farrell
... nothing so cheers Joe McCarthy as watching his new infielders.

There are six Johnsons, and gosh year the deficit will be at least darned good ones, too. Walter of whom you may have heard before,

mester . . . the return of Ted Lyons to form is one of the spring train-There is only one man named three innings in his first appearance of the year in a Sox uniform. of the year in a Sox uniform against the San Antonio Indians Billy Evans was said to be after Sulik, Pacific Coast outfielder . .

Burgess Whitehead is being groomed to take Frankle Frisch's

he has been stationed at the chain store at Columbus, O., for this se-

Fonseca Smiles

way — Hogan Healy and O'Farrell
... nothing so cheers Joe McCarthy as watching his new infielders.
Crosetti and Saltgaver, making a

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SYNOPSIS: Garkeld Frew was born to wealth and his soife Kitty to economy, which makes their marriage stormy. Because he will not work, she leeves him and gets a fob. Gar's half-brother, David, who is unfriendly to the family, advises her. Gar's mother reasults Kitty. But Kitty expects Gar to capitalact.

### Chapter 24 CONTRABAND

CITTY had hoped Gar would come straight here. And he sadn't. She put stock away slowly. and more the next day-" She was the last to leave the building. She stood for a moment Street. And suddenly she was speaking to me," she accused. aware of a man standing at the curb, his back to her, a figure so near-sighted. Or maybe it's that dearly familiar that she gave a you look a little dazzling-" quick cry: "Gar!"

wheeled about. She saw his face go now, either." She put her hand through his arm with a little imof heed it, nor the passers by, pelling gesture, lifting a glowing, soft face to his. "Let's have tea-"Gar! Oh. Gar!"

"So Tubby wasn't lying!" "Gar, let's go where we can talk." She caught the lapel of his coat, clung to it.

talk about, Kit! Hy . . ." He hung window. hailed a cruising taxicab. He opened the door and stood stiffly aside to permit her to enter.

I tell you to stop," Gar answered going out to your little house savagely. Then he stepped in and square things up for you?" slammed the door shut behind him. "Now!" he growled, turning to

Kitty. But her face, lifted to his, he answered shortly. was so alight with love, so warm with longing, that his anger melted. He caught her roughly to him, holding her close; he kissed her.

Oh, Kit, how I've wanted you. He felt tears against his face and "You are dazzling." he repeated. he kissed them from her cheek and her eyes. "Gar-I've missed you!"

But after a little Gar roused.

What I've gone through creature." singing on to myself until you got orer your sulks. How long have to finish the miracle?" been in town, anyway?

Pound knew-" But it was Pound told the manted Gar to believe.

We'll let the family go on thinkmg you've been in Bridgewater all Mrs. Frew?" this time. I don't intend the mother Kitty hesitated, disconcerted for ures. shall know what you've been up to a moment by David's implication. Tubby'll keep his mouth shut. I "Something like that. She's very him to. But where have you charming when we meet. She's far een staying, Kit?"

"On Ketchum Street, with a friend of David's. I went to David think of her any more than I have that night, Gar. You see I'd met to. Gar doesn't know what I over dim once when he came to have heard that day, you see. There dinner with his father. He was didn't seem any use in telling him.

Gar exploded. Then, triumphantly. "How come you suspiciously: dien't speak of it at the time, Kit? triumph seem empty. That's darn funny.".

couldn't give him away. mean, his practice of coming to the dered away from him. Kitty nohouse to see his father when the ticed that he was thinner, restless, rest of the family were away."

"The devil he did!" He tightened his hold of her, masterfully. "It How's the book going?" makes me sick, Kit, thinking of you He shrugged his shoulders. going 'round with any of David's "Static. If it starts any action it'll rotten crew. But you're through be toward a waste basket." with that whole business, let me "David! What does Dorcas say

"What do you mean. Gar?" Mean? I'm going to take care Tyon. You're just a silly little "How about yourself? The last and from the country. You don't time I did see her she asked me know anything about the big world. what I'd heard of you." You're a precious sweet-" He He had countered Kitty effectualmaned off her hat to bury his face ly. She had seen Dorcas enly once in her hair. His lips moved down since she had left Ketchum Street, weing to take you home"

smell of his hair, his hands, his lame in her own ears; she stopped. chiek close to hers filled her starved a little confused. means with a passion of adoring "And we're contraband, any and even while she protested: "Oh. way." David finished. Car. not there-not to your Kitty's face sobered. She gave mother's," she clung to him more an impatient little shake of her happy until-'

She closed her eyes that she might not see his face. If he were ingry, now, she could not bear it, she must die-

### **IOWA SEEKS TO IMPROVE** FARMER - HUNTER RELATIONS

DES MOINES. Iowa (A)-Measures designed to effect a "better relationship between farmers and en" are being considered by the Iowa state fish and game com-

Dr. W. C. Boone, chairman, said that plans adopted in Nebraska, an, and Ohio may be inaugurated in Iowa so framers may rereturn for raising

pheasants. ability in an attempt to determine obtain animals for furtherance of most effective means of increasing the live-at-home idea in the county

"David!" Kitty hailed David as outside, irresolute, letting the home- he was turning away from the soing crowds jostle her. It seemed Times building several days later. moment not possible to go "I believe you saw me and that back to a lonely evening in Ketchum you were going to go on without "What nonsense - I'm getting

"And then I'll say nonsense to She ran to him, calling again. He that. And I'm not going to let you

somewhere. Let's go back to our apartment-" "Not there," David answered quickly. "But I'll go anywhere else. What's the matter with that "I'll say we've got something to place?" He nodded toward a chintz-

"Perfect!" She settled herself comfortably in her chair, regarding David with "Where to, sir?" asked the driver. affectionate interest. "It's been per-"Oh, anywhere! Keep going until fect ages since I've seen you. Did

ironical glance. "It disposed of it," So Ind ..... 20 15% be answered whently He flashed her a quizzical, half-

"David, I've missed you!" He shook his head. "You can't expect me to believe that, Kitty, much as I'd like to." He surveyed her, affecting astenishment, under which Kitty grew more radiant.

"Silly! It's only a new hat and a new coat, and inexpensive ones at that. But I don't wonder they That was all that they could say. make you stare-you've only seen me in those disgracefully shabby You kid, you ought to be I suppose I do look like a different things I wore on Ketchum Street

"With a measure of marital bliss

He had not kept a mocking edge didn't go to Bridgewater, Gar. from his voice. Kitty's flush deep ened.

"I am happy, David. And I've brows. Pound had not told nished apartment at the Tudor take a house somewhere."

"And you've . made a truce with

too busy to come to see us-she's been over only once. And I don't I can forget it, now." She spoke

that his clothes looked shabbier "David, let's talk about you.

to that?"

"I haven't seen Dorcas lately." She protested again.

to press hard against hers. "I'm "My housekeeping keeps me very busy," she answered, a little prime His ardor was burning through ly. "I love it, David. And eveher like a flame; his voice, his en nings Car always wants to do some dearments, the remembered clean thing..." But her defense sounded

"Gar, darling, I'm sorry head. "You always put things so about that last night. I was angry disagreeably. David! Just when I didn't mean everything-but I everything's particularly nice you did mean-" She had to struggle gay something to spoil it. Is it that against the longing to surrender you like to offend me? If so I'll wholly- "Gar, we'll never be really go straight away and save you the bother.'

"Why don't you marry Jorcas?" Kitty asks David in the next in-stallment.

## **FACULTY WANTS GAMES**

Pampa's faculty team in playground ball is challenging any other team in the city to a game, according to announcement of Principal A. L. Patrick. Any team interested in playing is asked to Mr. Patrick or Principal J. A.

Meek.

## Hogs Aid Live-At-Home Plan

MORGANTON, N. C. (P)—The Leonard McEnnis of Houston, Tex., Experimental stations in various Burke county livestock association and Frank Novoson of University MORGANTON, N. C. (P)-The parts of the state are seen as a pos- is aiding farmers without hogs to City have been elected editor and this year.

New York Stocks

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Have it your way! I'll take that	Balt&O 36	15	14%	14%
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ing to make you happy. Now, is	Ben Avi 49	10	9%	9%
there anything more to be said?"	Ches&O 58	1914	18%	19%
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that. And I'm not going to let you		33 1/2	31%	32%
go now, either." She put her hand	Packard 23	31/3	3%	31/2
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	Prair O&G 5	6	5 %	6
soft face to his. "Let's have tea	Prair Pipe L 13	8%	81/4	81/4
somewhere. Let's go back to our	Radio 79	6%	61/4	61/2
apartment—"	Shell Un 16	3%		
"Not there," David answered	Sinc Con 58	61/8	6	6
quickly. "But I'll go anywhere else.	Socony Vac 43	91/8	8%	9
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## COTTON STEADIER

NEW ORLEANS, March 29 (A)-The cotton market opened steadier today. Liverpool came in a shade better than due considering the advance in sterling. First trades showed Gains of 5 to 6 points. early gain attracted considerable li-quidation and hedge selling and the market gradually eased off to 6.20 for May, 6.36 for July and 6.56 for October, or 6 to 10 points down from the opening highs and 1 t o 4 points under yesterday's close. Near the end of the first hour the market was a shade steadier and one point up from the lows.

## GRAINS STRONGER

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)-Grain prices developed an upward trend mother than you'd gone to your wanted you to know. That's why today after a hesitant start. Initial folks!" Kitty drew back a little I was so glad when I ran into you. from his arms. "Pound told your Everything's going beautifully together with high rates for sterned the brought a little from between the likes it. We've leased a further than a counterbalance for setbacks in wheat quotations at Liverpool. Op-Mrs. Frew that—it was what she Arms until we're enough ahead to wheet futures scored a slight generwheat futures scored a slight general advance later. Corn started unchanged to 1/4 higher and subsequently held near the opening fig-

## KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, March 29 (AP) (U. S. D. A.)—Hogs 5,000; 240 lbs. down 5 lower; top 4.10 on choice 180-240 lbs.; 140-350 lbs. 3.70-4.10; packing sows 275-560 lbs. 3.15-56; stock pigs 70-130 lbs. 3.50-90.

Cattle 6,000; calves 500; killing classes steady to weak; light weight steers and yearlings tending lower; But David's expression made her stockers and feeders firm; top heavy triumph seem empty.

He wasn't drinking his tea; he steers 7.50; steers 600-1500 lbs. 5.75-850; heifers 350-850 lbs. 5.00-5.60; pushed the little cakes he had or cows 3.50-4.75; vealers (milk-fed) 3.50-6.50; stocker and feeder steers

Sheep 14,000; market not fully establshied; fed lambs 50 lower; best above 6.65; lambs 90 lbs. down 5.75-6.65; ewes 150 lbs. down 3.00-4.25.

NEW YORK, March 20 (A)-Marbets at a glance:

New York: Stocks irregular; International Tel at new low. Bonds irreuglar; U. S. govern-

ments rally. Curb firm; Gulf Ooil at new 1932 Foreign exchanges easy; U. S. dollar strengthened on budget news.

Cotton lower; local liquidation, outhern sellings. Sugar lower; easier spot market.

Coffee higher: firmer Brazilian markets. Chicago

Wheat firm many crop complaints outhwest, heavy dust storm Kan-Corn firms; small movement

Cattle steady to lower. Hogs slow and lower.

steady foreign markets.

## Mrs. Tibbett Hurt In Car Accident

EL PASO, March 29 (A)-Mrs Grace Smith Tibbett, former wife of Lawrence Tibbett, actor and opera singer, was recovering here today from injuries received in automobile accident 20 miles west of Deming, N. M., last night. Mrs. Tibbett received a gash over

her right eye. Her companion, Mrs. Stoddard Atwood of Bakersfield Cal., was not injured. The accident occurred when a front tire on Mrs. Tibbett's auto-

mobile blew out. The automobile knocked down two poles and ten fence posts, Mrs. Tibbett said. Mrs. Tibbett and Mrs. Stoddard were en route to New York City 29 (P)-Francis T. Hunter, tennis when the accident occurred.

## TEXAN ELECTED

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29. (P)-

## **BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS**



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## New Fords Will Be Displayed by **Local Dealer Thursday Morning**

marks.

The new Ford will be here Thursday morning. A group of Pampans this morning for Oklahoma City to bring several of the new cars to Pampa. Among those making the trip were J. M. Lybrand Jr. and L. R. Miller of the Miller-Lybrand company, Ford agents, R. S. "Bob" Brashears of the Pampa NEWS, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hopkins, and Lonnie Nash.

DETROIT, March 29.-The new Ford V-8 will be shown to the public of 200 cities in the United States and Canada on Thursday, March 31.

Announcement of the date, made oday by Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, brought to a culmination months of prepartion on the part of the Ford organization, which is giving employment to 100,000 Ford workmen. Ford manufacturing and assembly

plants are supplied by 5,300 other the house, "the membership of this manufacturing plants throughout the country. One of the chief factors in the

Ford announcement is the confidence shown by Henry and Edsel "I have never cast a vote contrary ford, that a measure of business revival is possible to the country barty. But let me say this to you in a certain cause pending in the District Court of Gray County Textern Country barty. But let me say this to you in a certain cause pending in the District Court of Gray County Textern Country Textern Country Country Textern Country Country Textern Country Country Textern Country Countr

"In addition to our eight\_cylinder car of 65 horsepower, we are offering a new four-cylinder car of 50 horsepower. Either may be had in 14 diffrent body types. Except bust little difference between the two cars. Bodies and chassis are practically the same. There will be, however difference in price. For while the V-8 will sell at low-price field figures, the "4" will sell for still less. That is our conception of expanding service to the motoring public, particularly in the face of

present economic conditions." Simultaneously with the announcement of the presentation date the Ford Motor company made public the following details: new Ford is large, long, fast, powerful and alert. The roomy,

Its V-8 engine develops 65 brake horespower. The new Ford V-8 is capable of

75 miles an hour. Fourteen body types of modern, streamline design are offered. The

The new car embodies a number of outstanding features including a ailent synchronized gear shift and silent gear engine rubber mounted, down draft carburetor and carburetor silencer, automatic spark control, and a diaphragm type pump which drives fuel from a tank in the rear. There are also soft, lieutenant Richards and I got flexible tranverse cantilever springs together last night and as a result and a newly designed rear spring; self-adjusting Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers, large four wheel brakes, newly designed electrically welded steel-poke wheels with large hub and hub caps and large tires. The chassis and running gear are cushioned by rubber insulators in the spring shackles and shock absorber links. The body to be expected, for the Colonel has is insulated from the frame by rubber pads.

## HUNTER IS BADLY HURT

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March star, was injured in an automobile star, was injured in an automobile accident this morning. He was taken to a hospital with a fractured right leg and minor abrasions on his head and left hand. He was returning from a birthday dinner-dance when something went wrong with his car and he collided with a Monday in the bank building. Justian Lon L. Blanscett. City have been elected editor and business manager, respectively, of the 1933 Savitar, yearbook of the University of Missouri. pital said he was not in immediate investigated, said death was due to

## LOS ANGELES, March 29. (A)-

About the best any Chicago Cub recruit outfielder may expect this years, from present indications is a utility job. Riggs Stephenson in left, Kiki Cuyler in right and Lance Richbourg, obtained from the Boston Braves, for right field, appear to be the strongest combination.

## BASE RUNNING POOR

ner said he was opposed to the sales tax which was rejected last week but had been willing to accept it, believing that the worst taxes you could possibly levy would be better than no taxes at all." Manager Lew Fonseca wishes. Three times during his speech, the full house membership stood and applauded. The first ovation came when he stood up and adning. dressed the chair, the second when he appealed to the membership to evidence their determination to

## REDS TO TAKE ROAD

balance the budget by rising in their TAMPA, Fla., March 29. (A)-Cinplaces, and the third when he left cinnati's Reds left their spring camp here for a road tour today, with the floor after concluding his re-Manager Dan Howley announcing In a humorous tone, Garner said "the team is stronger in all departthat while some spokesmen had been severely critical in speeches outside ments than it has been at any time for the past three years. We will inhabit the cellar no longer." Today republican side has been quite dethe Reds play the Yankees at St. Petersburg. "I have always been what is

brickbats; don't point your finger at trict of Texas, wherein L. W. Winksomebody and say he is not a demo. ler and I. R. McQueen are plaintrat." This appeal for democratic har- ducing Company are defendants, mony closed the speaker's remarks and number d 3036 on the Docke and the house plunged immediately of said Court, the plaini ffs in said into consideration of the tax bill. cause recovered a judgment against The speech marked the first time said defendant for the sum of Four the speaker had taken the floor Thousand Eight Hundred Forty-two since his elevation to his post of (\$4,842.00) Dollars, with AUTO LEVY VOTED from January 20 , 1931, WASHINGTON, March 29. (P)— with the foreclosure of their con-The house today voted a manufac- tractor's and mechanic's lien on and turing levy on automobiles, motor- against all of the right, title and cycles, trucks and accessories to interest that the defendant Operayield \$57,000,000. A three per cent tors Royalty & Producing Company tax was imposed on automobiles and

# and one per cent on accessories.

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which he arrived. It was piloted by tors Royalty & Producing Com-Lieut. George L. Richards. "Lieutenant Richards and I got

of our efforts, I feel that we have accomplished something," the dean said. He declined to say where he ty, Texas, and all building, improvehad spent th night in Philadlphia. "I am quite aware," he continued, "that Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, of the New Jersey state police, has discounted our story somewhat. been receiving thousands of crank

letters and false clues. "Despite the reaction of Colonel Schwarzkopf, I still remain as optimistic as ever, and I am now returning to Norfolk to take the matter up with my associates."

## BANKER FOUND

## UTILITY ONLY JOB

SHREVEPORT, March 29. (AP)-Chicago's White Sox have had little difficulty hitting minor league pit-ching during their spring training but the base running is not all Sox, here today to open a threegame series with Shreveport, have wasted many hits by poor base run,

"Don't get critical; don't throw as, in and for the 114th Judicial Dis-Thereon at 6 per cent per annum owned and held in and to the promotorcycles, two per cent on trucks perty hereinafter described, on and one per cent on accessories. March 26, 1931, and at all times thereafter: and.

WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of said court by the clerk thereof, on said judgment above mentioned, on March 11, 1932, and rendered in said cause above mentioned, and to me as shefour cylinder engine, developing 50 horsepower and capable of 65 miles an hour, also can be supplied with for an hour with Colonel Charles A. to levy upon the property and preany of these body types at a lower iLndbergh at his home near Hope mises hereinafter described, and to well, N. J. His whereabouts after the conference at Hopewell were cordance with law in satisfaction of publicly unknown until he turned said judgment, I, LON BLANSCET. up at Mustin Field in the navy Sheriff of Gray County, Texas, did on March 14, 1932, levy upon yard today.

The plane in which the dean left following described property as the for home was the same one in property of said defendant Opera-

> The oil and gas lease hold estate covering the Southwest Quarter (SW?) of Section 148, Block 3, nts and appurtenances thereon and all equipment and personal property thereon situated and used in connection with the operation

> And that, on the First Tuesday in April, 1932, the same being April 5, 1932, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m., on said date, at the Court House Door of Gray County, Texas, at Pampa, Texas, I will offer for sale, and sell at public auction for cash, all the right, title, interest and estate that the said defendant Operators Royalty & Producing Com-

> > Sheriff of Gray County, Texas. Gy J. F. Archer, Deputy. Mar. 15-22-29)

## By LAUFER Bacon Rind Rites To Be Impressive

PAWHUSKA, Okla., March 29. (A) -Carefully thought out details, pre-pared weeks in advance by a chief-

At sunrise, the tribal medicine nan will appear at the lodge and paint the aged man's face in the colors it will carry to the grave.

A photograph of the late Presi dent Warren G. Harding, which Bacon Rind clasped in his hands

when he died yesterday at Dawn, will be buried with him. Instead of wrapping an American flag about his body, Bacon Rind's survivors will preserve the flag in the home and drape it about the Indian's picture each independence

Catholic services will be held at the church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 a. m., and at high noon the body will be lowered into the grave after a traditional Osage ceremonial at the Indian cemeter, near the Osage village on the out skirts of the city.

## Kidnaping Attempt Made in Oklahoma

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., March 29 nap three-year-old Tommy Nix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Nix, who live in the country club residence district of Holdenville. Nix is a well-to-do oil man.

League and sympathatic and sympathic and symp to-do oil man.

Two men who broke in window pane in the bed room of the Nix home early today ran when Mrs. Nix screamed, butthey left a can of eth-er and an inhaling mask near the

## ROOKIE HAS CHANCE

BILOXI, Miss., March 29 (AP)-Rookie Bob Freidrich of Chattanooga drew the chance of a lifetime to-day with the Washington Senators. Walter Johnson assigned him to pitch from five innings up against the Baltimore Orioles as a chance to display his curves and speed under fire. In shorter practice game assignments so far he has gone wild, but Johnson has real hopes.

## BRAVES' ROOKIES WORRIED

ORLANDO, Fla., March 29. (A)-The Boston Braves brought a wor ried bunch of rookies into town to-day. The word was out as the Tribe and A's prepared for their second meeting that Manager Mc Kechnie was sharpening the prun-ing knife and would use it soon. Just who will be dropped, the boys understand, depends on an infield trade.

## PHILLIES ONE UP

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29. (AP)-The Phillies and the Atlanta Crack\_ ers play the second game of their four-game exhibition series today, with the Phils one up on the Crackers. They did most of their work in one inning in winning a 5 to 2 victory yesterday. In the fourth, Chuck Klein and Hal Lee each drove in homer. Kladrive sent in G. Davis. Klein's circuit

With 24.37 per 1,000 population, Scioto County, Ohio, leads the state in birthrates.

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Marlene Dietrich "Shanghai Express"



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## Tulsa Reporter **And Mayor Fight**

TULSA, Okla., March 29. (A)— Mayor George L. Watkins was ac-cused of assault and battery against tain who knew his death was near, will be followed tomorrow at the porter, in a complaint filed after an funeral of Bacon Rind, Osage lead-encounter in city hall here this

Fields said Mayor Watkins struck him after he was asked a question about the city's financial dilemma, brought on by refusal recently of banks to cash city warrants until tax protest cases are cleared.

Mayor Watkins pleaded not guilty

Mayor Watkins pleaded not guilty when arraigned in common pleas court and was released without bond pending trial April 7.

The mayor explained, "My official acts are open to criticism, but I do not have to take personal insulta" "I don't think you are fulfilling your duty if you refuse to tell me your plan for ending the banks embargo," Fields said he told the mayor.

mayor.

## Women to Attend Citizens' League

The regular weekly meeting of the Citizens League will be featured by attendance of Pampa women this evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock in the Brunow building. It will be the last meeting before the %—Officers today investigated what they believed was an attempt to kidTuesday, and all members of the League and sympathizers are invit-

> present and will address the au-dience. They are E. E. Reynolds for mayor, and Robert Woodward and W. C. de Cordova for commis The program will include music

Miss Myrtle Howard of Indianapolis was dealt a perfect bridge hand the third time she played the game. Effective March 24th, Ambulance

Service anywhere in city reduced to \$2.50. G. C. Malone. Constipated?

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DR. R. M. BELLAMY Announces the removal of his office from the Worley Hos-

pital to room 503 Combs-Worley Building. Phone 223

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